

The Oxford County Citizen.

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1921.

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MISS HASTINGS IS BOUND OVER

Outcome of Accident When L. H. Daugherty Was Fatally Injured

In the Norway Municipal Court on Tuesday of last week, Miss Florence Hastings of Auburn was bound over to the February term of court on the charge of manslaughter for causing the death of L. H. Daugherty of South Paris. The facts are familiar to most Citizen readers. Mr. Daugherty was struck by a car driven by Miss Hastings on the concrete state road in front of the Charles house in Oxford, on the 29th of October. He was driving a car from Oxford to South Paris, and had stopped opposite the Charles house and secured a pail of water from the house to fill his radiator. In crossing the road to return the pail, he was struck by the car north bound, driven by Miss Hastings, and carrying also her mother and Miss Tebbets, the latter the owner of the car. He was unconscious when picked up and never fully recovered consciousness up to the time of his death on the 4th of November.

At the hearing on Tuesday County Attorney Harry M. Shaw appeared for the state and Hon. F. A. Morey of Lewiston for Miss Hastings. Alton C. Wheeler, who represents the Daugherty estate in a claim for damages, was present as an observer.

Witnesses for the state were Dr. B. F. Bradbury of Norway, who attended Mr. Daugherty after the accident; Sheriff Harry D. Cole and his son-in-law, Shirley J. Rawson, who were at the scene of the accident on a summons shortly after it occurred, and took some measurements; Harlow Adams of Gardiner, who was in a car behind Miss Hastings and reached the scene soon after the accident; and J. H. Stuart of So. Paris, a civil engineer, who made a plan of the locus.

The testimony indicated that the car struck Mr. Daugherty near the left-hand edge of the cement, and that he was carried about fifty feet on the radiator before he dropped off, the car going about seventy-two feet from the place where it struck him before it came to a stop. The tracks indicated that when the car left the cement the brakes were set and the wheels dragging. Mr. Adams testified that Miss Hastings went by him soon after leaving Mechanic Falls, while he was traveling at about twenty-five miles an hour, and that she kept a good distance ahead of him.

Miss Hastings, put on the stand by Mr. Morey, could not estimate the speed at which she was traveling when she struck Mr. Daugherty, as she had not observed her speedometer. She said that she blew her horn when she saw Mr. Daugherty stop out from in front of his car. It seemed to her that Mr. Daugherty appeared confused, and at the time of contact he jumped directly in front of the car.

No bail was asked for by the county attorney, and Miss Hastings returned to her home in Auburn immediately after the hearing.

GRANGE NEWS

ALDER RIVER GRANGE
Alder River Grange, P. O. of No. 145, held regular session Friday evening, Nov. 25. After the routine business a literary program was presented. A communication was read from State Master W. J. Thompson regarding the State Grange to be held at Portland, Dec. 13-15. Grange voted that their Master and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon M. Kimball, attend State Grange. Election of officers will be held at the next regular session Friday evening, Dec. 9. A good attendance should be in order. Refreshments will be served.

HORACE WALKER

The death of Horace Walker occurred at McCarly's Hospital, Rumford, Friday morning after a three days' illness with pneumonia. The remains were returned to Jack's funeral parlors and taken to West Bethel, Sunday, where services were held at the Union church, Rev. Mr. Little officiating. Interment was at the Pine Grove Cemetery. He was 55 years of age and had lived nearly all his life in Bethel. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Christine Gaul, and two sons, Allen and Herschel Walker, all of this town; three brothers, Charles of South Paris, Sewell and Webster of Rumford.

SWARTHMORE CHAUTAUQUA

The guarantors for the Swarthmore Winter Chautauqua are requested to send in the money for their tickets in order that the bills may be settled. Several bills yet remain unpaid.

DISASTROUS FIRE AT WEST PARIS

Fire causing damage variously estimated from \$30,000 to \$50,000, replacement value, started from the explosion of a blow torch at about 9.30 Saturday evening. R. T. Berry's hardware store and tenement, general merchandise store of C. H. Lane, F. H. Hill's barber shop and W. W. Gardner's dwellings, were either destroyed or badly damaged. All of the property was partially insured.

R. T. Berry was filling a gasoline of a blow torch at about 9.30 Saturday night, when the explosion occurred. It was slightly burned, but the flames spread rapidly through his workshop and store and to the tenement above, where his mother and his wife were sleeping. Before he could arouse them, their rooms were filled with smoke and it was with difficulty they made their escape, even in their night clothes.

The Berrys were unable to save any of their furniture or personal effects and it is understood that several bonds and other valuable papers owned by Mrs. Emma Berry were lost.

Mrs. Emma Berry, mother of R. T. Berry, owned the building and the stock of hardware was owned by her son. The tenement over the store was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Berry and his mother.

The building was a two-story wooden structure in excellent repair and was valued at over \$5,000. Mr. Berry carried a large stock of hardware and plumbing supplies, all of which were ruined. He was not able to estimate his loss which, it was stated, would be large.

A barber shop attached to the building and owned by the Berrys was destroyed. F. H. Hill, who occupied the shop, saved some of the furnishings and barber supplies. Flames spread to the three-story building occupied by C. H. Lane on the ground floor as a store of general merchandise, including a large amount of clothing and gents' furnishings. He and Mrs. Lane lived in the tenement above. This building and stock of goods were practically destroyed. However, some of the stock and a few of the furnishings were saved. Mr. Lane places his loss at \$15,000, partially covered by insurance.

The dwelling of W. W. Gardner, a story and a half house was badly gutted, and much damage done to the furnishings. Some of the furniture and a piano was saved. While the main house was ruined, the old suffered little from the fire. His loss will exceed \$1,000. Help was summoned from Norway and South Paris and the Grand Trunk ran a special train to take the fire fighters to this place. Excellent work was done and the fire was brought under control before midnight.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. L. Wheaton, Pastor
Morning worship at 10.45. Subject of sermon, "The Face of a Lion." Sunday School at noon. A. C. Adams, Supt. Every scholar is requested to be present to make preparation for the Christmas celebration by the school. Evening service at 7.00.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Miss Minnie Capen, Thursday afternoon. The Madelyn Parish Standard Bearer will hold a social at the church, Friday evening. A short program has been prepared, after which games will be enjoyed. A collection will be taken to help the missionary work of this Society.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Rev. J. H. Little, Pastor
Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School, 12.00. Evening service at 7.00. All are welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Pastor
Thursday, Dec. 1. At day meeting of the Ladies' Club with game dances. The work of sewing for the Greenfield mission, Labrador, will be begun. Sunday, Dec. 4. 10.45: Morning worship. President Moulton of Bangor Theological Seminary will speak. 12.00: Sunday School. Mr. Robt. Moulton will speak. 4.00: Junior C. E. meeting. Topic, "What Prayer Will Do For Me." Leadership, Charles Austin.

7.00: Evening service. President Moulton will speak. Monday, Dec. 5, 7 P. M. Meeting of the pastor's training class. Tuesday, Dec. 6, 8.45 P. M. Rehearsal of the chorus. All millinery marked down 25 percent. L. M. STEARNS.

CHURCHILL-GROVER

There was a wedding with dignity and good taste at the Gehring home Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 28, when Mr. Harry Churchill and Miss Letha Grover were joined in marriage. The solemn vows were taken in the sun-room beneath a mantle beautifully trimmed with evergreens and red berries by the artistic touch and eye of Mrs. Gehring. This was the seventh wedding which Rev. Mr. Curtis has had at the Gehring's this year but the first when Mrs. Gehring chanced to be present.

The bride was becomingly attired in brown silk with hat and gloves to match. The single ring service was used. The relatives in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler, Mrs. Hubert York, Mr. Elwin Wilson and his sister Myrtle.

We wish the newly wedded pair many years of peace and joy.

FLORA CHRISTINE LITTLE-FIELD

Christine Littlefield, daughter of Mr. Fred Littlefield, died at her home in Albany after a week's illness on Tuesday morning, Nov. 22, at the age of 15 years.

Funeral services were held at her home Friday, Rev. Mr. Little officiating. Interment was in the family lot at No. Waterford.

There were many floral designs which showed the high esteem in which she was held among her many friends.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Emma A. Berry and numbered 90 has been destroyed or lost, and that she desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By A. E. Herrick, Treasurer
Bethel, Maine, Nov. 30, 1921 12-1-21

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Brinck on Saturday, Nov. 26, in honor of the twenty-first birthday of their daughter, Ferol Brinck.

A party of thirty-one was present. Games were enjoyed and in the midst of their merriment Miss Brinck was presented with twenty-one pinkies from her mother and father. She received many gifts including money, pins, birthday book, candy, stationery, handkerchiefs, hand bag, and many other gifts. Among them was a portfolio from the class of 1922 of Gould's Academy of which she is a member.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served, and the hour for departing came all too quickly, each wishing Miss Brinck many happy returns of the day.

ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Bean of Lewiston were Thanksgiving visitors at their father's, H. I. Bean's. His mother, Mrs. Angie Bean, spent the day with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Bird took dinner Thanksgiving day with George Cummings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leighton were Thanksgiving guests at John Jones'. The Ladies' Sewing Circle will meet at the vestry Friday evening, Dec. 2.

Fred Pierce of No. Norway has been spending a few days with his brother, in law, Maitland Bird. New and attractive line of Stamped goods. L. M. STEARNS.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews were guests of Mrs. Angie Bean, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Becker were recently treated with Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews.

NOTICE

Those who desire to give a number of children in Oxford and Franklin Counties a Merry Christmas can do so by sending toys, either new or second hand, or money to Miss Elva M. Drake, Agent for State Board of Children's Guardians, Town Hall, Rumford.

Mr. H. N. Dragoon is on a hunting trip.

Mr. Frank Bartlett has recently had electric lights installed in his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coburn, Mr. Charles Coburn and their mother have been at their home on Mechanic street during the past week. Mr. Ed Coburn has bought a house in Andover and they have moved there.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

The roof of the Cole block is being repaired.

Mr. Wilbert Baker is ill at his home on Mill Hill.

Prof. W. S. Wight was in Auburn a few days last week.

Mr. Perley Flint is clerking in G. L. Thurston Co.'s store.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geroy Morgan on Monday, Nov. 28.

Miss Marjorie Jackson has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Chapman.

Miss Bertha Bailey has finished work at S. S. Greenleaf's and returned home.

Mr. William Vandenkerekhoven is clerking in the store of Ceylon Rowe & Son.

Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Gehring are convalescing from their recent severe illness.

Mrs. J. C. Stevens of Chesterville is with her daughter, Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf.

Miss Kathryn Hanscom was home from Bates College for the holiday recess.

Mrs. Lennie Howe recently spent a few days at Herbert Kendall's at Sunday River.

Miss Esther Tyler was home from her studies in Boston to spend the holiday vacation.

Miss Fannie Mason has closed her home for the winter and went to Portland, Wednesday.

About ten inches of snow has fallen during the past week, making about fifteen inches in all.

Mrs. Charles Davis, who has been ill of bronchitis, is still confined to the house but is improving.

Miss Marion Frost, who teaches in Pittsfield, Me., spent the holiday and week end at her home here.

Miss Ethel Hammons of South Portland spent the holiday recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Skillings.

Mrs. Louise Kelley and little daughter, Lillian, from North Yarmouth were at Mr. Alblon Morgan's for Thanksgiving.

Miss Muriel Park, who teaches in So. Paris, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park, last week.

Mr. Lawrence Kimball from Bates College was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kimball over the holiday and week end.

Miss Ernestine Philbrook, who teaches school in Amesbury, Mass., spent the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Philbrook.

William Vandenkerekhoven is home from his school in Boston and will spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vandenkerekhoven.

Miss Fannie Hastings went to Portland last week to meet her sister, Miss Carrie Hastings of Washington, D. C., and also visited Mrs. Sarah McKenney.

Until you test it in your own baking, you'll never know how good William Tell Flour really is. J. H. Ham Company, Distributors.

Prof. W. S. Wight expects to leave Bethel the last of the week for Rhode Island and Connecticut, where he will conduct singing classes during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Skillings and family of Vermont have moved into the rent in Silas Littlefield's house on Marion street. Mr. Skillings has employment with D. O. Brooks.

Rev. Mr. Little was called to Albany last Friday afternoon to attend the funeral of Miss Christine F. Littlefield. Saturday he attended a funeral at Frysburg and Sunday afternoon the funeral of Horace E. Walker at West Bethel, between the morning and evening services at Bethel. It was a trip of 268 miles, including three funerals, between Friday noon and Sunday night and two church services. This was one of the minister's busy seasons at the age of 78.

See our bargains. Many goods marked down. L. M. STEARNS.

G. A. NOTES

Waldo Peaslee returned to school Monday after three weeks' absence on account of illness.

Many friends of the school were present at the Donors' Day exercises Tuesday afternoon. A full account of the program will be given in next week's paper.

The following students compose the Editorial Board of the Herald this year: Editor-in-Chief—Alice Munnitt. Business Manager—Harold Bennett. Asst. Business Mgr.—Lauris Tyler. Assistant Editors—Ferol Brinck, Raymond Chapman, Margaret Hanscom, Avis Cottrell, Elsie Emman, Dorothy Goodnow, Roy Davis, Taylor Clough, Guy Thurston, Jr.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its Christmas sale on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 7, in the new rooms on the third floor of the Academy. This will be a splendid opportunity for those who have not seen these attractive rooms to come and inspect them. Fancy articles, aprons, school banners, hand painted Christmas cards and calendars, ice cream, food and candy will be on sale. Christmas trees laden with five and ten cent packages should attract the attention of the children. The girls of the Y. W. C. A. are working hard to raise money to support their French orphan and to send delegates to the annual Y. W. C. A. Conference. The patronage of the townspeople will be greatly appreciated by the girls.

Mr. E. C. Park was a visitor in Portland last week.

Mrs. Archie Verville was in Berlin, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. Luther Morse spent the week end at Hastings, Maine.

Mr. Scott Wight has been visiting with friends at South Paris.

Mr. O'Brien is relieving Mr. Archie Verville at the G. T. R. station.

Mr. Wallace Warren has moved to the Coburn house on Mechanic street.

Mr. W. H. Young of Woodfords was a recent guest at Mr. Ralph Young's.

Guy E. Jack was called to Albany, Friday, by the death of Christine Littlefield.

Mrs. Millie Clark left last Friday for New York, where she will spend the holidays.

Mr. Chester G. French, Jr., of Norway was a guest at S. I. French's the first of the week.

Mrs. Octavia Bean has returned from a visit with her son and family at Phillips, Me.

Mr. Harold Rollins and family have moved into W. W. Hastings house on Paradise road.

New and attractive line of Stamped goods. L. M. STEARNS.

Mrs. Mao Taylor of Shelburne, N. H., spent several days last week with the Misses Lillian and Edith Morse.

Mr. Robert Clough, who has been hunting up Wight Brook, Olden, had the good fortune to shoot two deer.

Sherman Allen, son of Howard Allen of Albany, Me., has accepted a position with Undertaker Guy E. Jack as an assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and son, Richard, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young at Woodfords.

Mrs. F. J. Tyler accompanied her daughter, Esther, to the Maine General Hospital at Portland, Monday, where Mrs. Tyler underwent a surgical operation.

Mr. Clifford Bean, who has been employed in G. L. Thurston Co.'s hardware store during the past year, has finished work there and returned to his home in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greenleaf are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Nov. 26, who has been named Arlene Maerice. Mrs. McInnis is caring for mother and baby.

The Gehring, Twitcheell and Gould families of Portland enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner at the Columbia. Included in this party of twenty-seven were Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Upton, Miss Abbie Upton and Mrs. L. M. Valentines of Bethel.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

THE CONFERENCE MAKES PROGRESS

The catalogue of national "aspirations" has been submitted to the Armament Conference and the diplomats of the different nations have been studying the exhibits with care. Japan's list has been scrutinized critically; and to the delight, if not the surprise of the Conference, that nation has subscribed substantially to the program of eight countries to guarantee the independence of China. Events are traveling fast in international affairs, and even at short-range one becomes dizzy in picking out the viewpoints of the foreigners whose interests the United States is seeking to amalgamate.

Long-range quarrels conducted by diplomats hampered by stubborn national pride, and the misunderstanding which so often comes from written messages (as everyone knows who has tried to straighten out disputes by letter-writing), is apparently disappearing. Never before in the history of the world have diplomats been clothed with such freedom as has been delegated to the members of this Conference. Something of the kind was intended at Paris when the League of Nations was created, but in that body of diplomats the big issue was to draft a peace treaty to end a war. The present Conference has no such handicap as was imposed upon the Paris representatives when they attempted to establish methods for future peace. The Washington Conference has been remarkably free from any exciting incidents, and after the first few days it settled down to a series of discussions in which there has appeared to be a singleness of purpose to prevent future armed conflicts between nations. A lot of superficial quarrels still remain, but unless all signs fail these will be ironed out, and limitation of armament, plus considerable scrapping of existing units, will be agreed upon, quite along the lines suggested by Secretary of State Hughes. Disturbing problems in the Far East will likely be settled through agreements among the nations; and these agreements may not carry with them any form of guarantees for their application.

The United States will doubtless carry its point in preventing a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, and on the other pinch of the shoe Japan is likely to retain as privileges some of the advantages that are now in dispute. That nation has been yielding slowly upon the issue of reduced armament, holding to this position and using it as a club to secure the retention of its hold in Manchuria and elsewhere.

China's strength in the Conference lies wholly in the fact that it is defenseless, and the Conference presents the spectacle of groups of strong, armed nations vying with each other to do justice toward a people who have had for a thousand years a "civilization" peculiar to themselves, which they refuse to fight for. Statesmen are asking one another, "what is China," and as the answers are agreed upon they are falling over one another to protect the Chinese in their efforts to work out a republican form of government.

Despite some of the points of difference that naturally exist in the Conference, there is a "sweet reasonableness" about it all that inspires the optimists to entertain the fondest hopes that the ideals of world-peace are finally to be protected by understandings among the nations, and by establishing a new method in world affairs that will preserve and renew these understandings.

HENRY FORD IN WASHINGTON
Henry Ford flitted in and out of Washington the other day, in his private railroad car. He came to see the Secretary of War about the Muscle Shoals property, which is an overgrown war baby that has been left squalling on Uncle Sam's lap. Secretary Weeks was sick in bed, but nevertheless he saw and talked with Henry Ford. The President dropped affairs of state to receive the automobile king, and Secretary Hoover also gave him a glad hand. The King of Belgium, the Prince of Wales, Peck, Briant, Balfour—none of them ever got through more doors in the same length of time.

From Washington the Ford party hurried to East Orange, New Jersey, where Mr. Ford told Mr. Edison all about what he would do with the Muscle Shoals property when it was turned over to him by the Government. Mr. Edison enthused enthusiastically, and agreed to go to Alabama with his friend to look over the property. Mr. Ford also found time to enthuse enthusiastically, and as there were many reporters about, the opportunity was furnished for several millions of newspaper readers to likewise enthuse enthusiastically.

Continued on page 4



"Listen, son:
Some folks call this
whittlin' tobacco
old-fashioned, but
they don't know
where the honey is!"

**EVERY DAY
SMOKE**

—smokes sweeter
—lasts longer
—costs less

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We print Letterheads, Envelopes, Statements,
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and anything that is to be printed. Give us
a trial. Citizen Print Shop, Bethel, Maine

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DON'T BE TWO-THIRDS SATISFIED—BUY
Bell's or Charters Chocolates
AND BE THOROUGHLY SATISFIED.
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WE HAVE A LOT OF GOOD TRADES LEFT FROM OUR AUGUST SALE

We want to mention a few of them:
Big Nine Tennis, Men's \$3.00, Boys' \$2.75, Youths' \$2.25.
Women's White Pumps, Red, Spring Heel, all sizes 3 to 6, \$1.00.
We have a very large stock of Men's Oxfords and they are all
marked down and are sure bargains.
Women's White Pumps and Oxfords are marked very low. A
good time to buy for next year.
We carry the Barker Moccasin for Men and Women, both Blucher
and Oxford, Chocolate and Smoked. Very comfortable and durable

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Opera House Block
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Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER
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THE BEAUTIFUL LADIES.

But after the great big package had been handed to Mahalia Marshall, who was visiting the place where all the surprise packages and secrets were being wrapped up, she decided she would wait awhile before she picked out what she wanted; so, the time being, she was handing back the package, she said.

The Fairy Wondrous Secrets was with Mahalia and they were having adventures a-plenty. "Oh, it is so wonderful to see all these surprise packages and secrets being wrapped up," Mahalia said. "It is so very exciting."

Then Mahalia noticed suddenly that the Fairy Wondrous Secrets was doing up something which made all the fairies around smile. Mahalia couldn't see what it was, and before she had a really good chance to make out she saw the Fairy Wondrous Secrets put this something upon a little gold tray and start it shooting up from her by a wire which made it go up and up until it was out of sight.

"What's that?" asked Mahalia.

"That's a kiss which Mildred's mother forgot to give her. Mildred isn't quite asleep and she felt a bit and about that. So it's being hurried up to the mother. When anyone loses anything through absent-mindedness or anything like that we always have an extra supply."

Mahalia looked about more and more. Suddenly she came to a great big door which had written upon it: Turn the key and you will see things to make you dance with glee.

Mahalia turned the key of the door and she saw before her eyes a doll walking about and another doll was talking and there were all kinds of new toys, beautiful, beautiful toys. There were lovely ladies and they smiled at Mahalia, and they asked her if she wouldn't come in and visit them. "Oh, I wonder if I couldn't live inside this door," Mahalia said, "for it is far bigger than my room."

"See," said one of the beautiful ladies, "here are dresses and coats and bonnets and shoes and ribbons and fur pieces and muffs. If you care to come here, all of these are for you."

"Not for my sister?" Mahalia asked.

"No, for you," said the beautiful ladies. "If you will ask the Fairy Wondrous Secrets if you may live here we will give you everything you have always longed for. Here we are rich and have all we want. We never cold. We are different from the people you have known. You won't have to go to school and you can have all you ask for."

Mahalia rushed back to the Fairy Wondrous Secrets. "Beyond that door," she pointed excitedly, "there are all the things I long for."

"Dear Fairy Wondrous Secrets, with your magic will you let me have the surprise packages that are in there, and will you give me as my greatest wish the key to the door so that it will be mine, all mine? No one need know; it will not be a secret to share with anyone. It will be all my own wonderful secret—that I am the one to live in that beautiful place?"

"I grant your wish," said the Fairy Wondrous Secrets. "That wonderful secret will be all yours. No one from outside will come and share it with you."

"Sometimes secrets are shared, but as it is your wish that this will not be, it will be as you ask. For the Fairy Wondrous Secrets of ways carries with her a wand just like the one owned by the wishing fairy."

Mahalia jumped up and down with glee. And then she took the key, went inside the door and began to make friends with all the beautiful ladies.

Whatever she asked for she had at once. Each exciting hour no one spent. She played with the doll that walked and the doll that talked. She played with marvelous toys, none of which were broken and from which she could never tell.

And when she wanted to eat the beautiful ladies gave to her whatever food she called for. She dressed up in all the wonderful clothes that were there, and when she had tried on most of them and gazed at herself in front of a long mirror, the beautiful ladies told her that there were trunks and trunks filled with clothes yet for her to try on.

Better Dressed in Summer.
Is it true that a dog wears more clothes in summer than in winter? Yes. In the summer he wears a coat and pants too.

"I Grant Your Wish."

"I Grant Your Wish."

"I Grant Your Wish."

"I Grant Your Wish."

"I Grant Your Wish."

"I Grant Your Wish."

"I Grant Your Wish."

"I Grant Your Wish."

"I Grant Your Wish."

"I Grant Your Wish."

"I Grant Your Wish."

"I Grant Your Wish."

"I Grant Your Wish."

NOVEMBER IN ELECTRICAL RETROSPECT

1877—M. Picon, a distiller of Saint Denis (Seine) has his cellars lighted by electricity.

1878—London decides to experiment with electric lighting on the Victoria Embankment of the Thames * * * Dr. Tidy, in a letter to the London Times, declares the electric light is without value to all but the ophthalmic surgeon, because he had carefully examined it for three hours and gone home with pained eyes and a splitting headache!

1882—M. Paul Samuel, in Paris, invents an electrical time heater by which opera conductors can give the time to a hand or chorus behind the scenes. Tried with success at the Gheut opera.

1883—Dr. Tanner, famous for his long fast in New York City, whose hobby was electricity, contends that the human organism is a machine run by force, which he assumes to be electricity, and that electricity is the cohesive power that holds all particles of matter together * * * Electricity first used as a means of cauterizing, and generally proves of great value in the department of surgery. * * * Lighting first used for obtaining artistic effects in photography.

1884—Providence & Worcester Railroad first in the United States to be equipped throughout entire length with electric block signals. * * * Officials contemplate removing the electric lights from the dome of the Capitol at Washington owing to the conglomeration of insects attracted by the lights and destroyed by the heat, but the Museum officials are pleased by the new specimens found. * * * Arc light system started in Portland, Ore. * * * Electric light first used to light interior of bakers' ovens. * * * Electric lights used for first time in torchlight procession.

1885—Experiment financed by Baron Rothschild proves successful in transmitting electrical power between Creil and Lavillette, a distance of 58 kilometres,—40 h.p. current out of 80 being conducted without heating of the wires or dynamo machinery. * * * Chicago City Hall first light by electricity. * * * The London Electrician deprecates the "terrible period of inactivity in the electric lighting industry. * * * In what a state of collapse has it descended! Into a bottomless pit? Well, hardly as far as that. Resuscitation has yet a chance, and will step in; but when, is the question."

1886—Experiment financed by Baron Rothschild proves successful in transmitting electrical power between Creil and Lavillette, a distance of 58 kilometres,—40 h.p. current out of 80 being conducted without heating of the wires or dynamo machinery. * * * Chicago City Hall first light by electricity. * * * The London Electrician deprecates the "terrible period of inactivity in the electric lighting industry. * * * In what a state of collapse has it descended! Into a bottomless pit? Well, hardly as far as that. Resuscitation has yet a chance, and will step in; but when, is the question."

1887—Experiment financed by Baron Rothschild proves successful in transmitting electrical power between Creil and Lavillette, a distance of 58 kilometres,—40 h.p. current out of 80 being conducted without heating of the wires or dynamo machinery. * * * Chicago City Hall first light by electricity. * * * The London Electrician deprecates the "terrible period of inactivity in the electric lighting industry. * * * In what a state of collapse has it descended! Into a bottomless pit? Well, hardly as far as that. Resuscitation has yet a chance, and will step in; but when, is the question."

1888—Experiment financed by Baron Rothschild proves successful in transmitting electrical power between Creil and Lavillette, a distance of 58 kilometres,—40 h.p. current out of 80 being conducted without heating of the wires or dynamo machinery. * * * Chicago City Hall first light by electricity. * * * The London Electrician deprecates the "terrible period of inactivity in the electric lighting industry. * * * In what a state of collapse has it descended! Into a bottomless pit? Well, hardly as far as that. Resuscitation has yet a chance, and will step in; but when, is the question."

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MODERN DAY MIRACLES

The Story of a London School Boy Who Stumbled Upon the Secret of Making Dyes from Coal Tar

(Told in Eight Sketches)
By JOHN RAYMOND

No. II POETS OF SCIENCE

William Henry Perkin was an odd sort of a youngster. When he was 13 years old and a student in the City of London School he heard of a series of lectures on chemistry during the noon recess. Young William Henry decided that the lectures would be of more value to him than his lunches, so he took in the lectures.

Apparently the lectures made a decided impression upon the boy. Two years later he entered the laboratory of a chemist named Hofman in the Royal College of London and by the time he was 17, had started upon his career as a researcher. Perkin decided that his mission in life was to isolate phenanthrene from coal tar and prepare artificial quinine. In order to speed the day when his task would be done he set up a private laboratory and worked overtime. While at work in this laboratory in the spring of 1856, he found in his test tube, while oxidizing some aniline oil, a black, sticky mass instead of clear crystals. He attempted to wash it out with alcohol when, to his surprise, he produced a wonderful purple solution—mauve, the first of the aniline dyes.

Ten years later Perkin achieved his greatest triumph when he produced alizarin, or Turkey red, formerly made only from the root of the madder. Years later the British government knighted the man who first discovered the vast possibilities contained with coal tar but gave him little financial support or encouragement. It was left to German researchers to build up the industry and finally to obtain a strangle hold upon the trade.

That in 1914, the Kaiser was convinced that, with the aid of his chemists, he was in a position to conquer the world. Creative chemists—the successors of Perkin—lately have been called the "Poets of Science" because their imagination has found in coal tar the foundations of a new world.

On January 1, 1916, seven leading dye companies of Germany formed a dye trust to last fifty years with the idea of controlling the chemical business of the world. During this period they will maintain uniform prices, wages and hours of labor, and exchange patents and trade secrets. They will divide the foreign business on an even basis and share the profits.

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APPRECIATION

By George Wilson Jennings
I pity the man who can travel from Dan to Beersheba, and cry "Tis all barren!" And so it is, and so is all the world to him who will not cultivate the fruits it offers.

Nature and books belong to the eyes that see them. Oftentimes it depends on the mood of the man, whether he shall see the sunset or the fine poem. There are always sunsets, and there is always ability in every sense of the word; but only a very few hours so serene that we can relish nature or judgment. The more or less depends on structure or tendency. Tendency is the steel wire on which the beads are strung. Of what use is success or talent to a cold and defective nature.

The charming landscape which I saw this morning is certainly made up of ten or fifteen farms. Williams owns this stretch of country, Henry owns these meadows, Brown those hills and Smith the woodland beyond. But none of these men own the splendid landscape. There is a property in the horizon which no man has but he whose eyes can integrate all the parts, is the poet. This is the best part of these men's property, yet to this their warranty-deeds give no title.

Praise is a debt we owe unto the virtues of others, and due unto our own from all whom malice hath not made mutes or envy struck dumb. We never should undervalue any person. The workman loves not that his work should be despised in his presence. Now God is present everywhere, and every person is truly His work.

We commend a horse for his strength, and sureness of foot, and not for his rich caparisons; a grayhound for his share of heels, not for his fine collar; a canary for its marvellous melody and not for its gilded cage. Why in like manner do we not value a man for what is properly his own? He has agreed and beautiful home, extensive possessions, in many hundred acres and has an income of many thousand of dollars each year, all of these are about him but not in him.

Whatever the benefits of fortune are, they yet require a palate fit to relish them; it is fruition, and not possession, that renders us happy.

THE NEED OF EDUCATION IN FINANCE

A story came to the ears of F. C. Ayres, Government Director, Savings Division, First Federal Reserve District a few days ago which emphasizes certain results obtained from the popular drives made during the late war. Many people who had never made an investment in their lives purchased Liberty Bonds or War Savings Stamps. They knew nothing whatever of value—simply that one hundred pennies equalled a dollar—and kept no track of supply and demand, fluctuation, inflation or deflation.

A few weeks ago a well dressed, thoroughly competent-looking woman went into a bank in one of our good New England cities and getting a pair of scissors very carefully cut all the coupons from the bonds which she brought with her for the purpose. After carefully cutting the coupons and putting them in a neat pile she heaved a sigh of satisfaction and said under her breath, "There, that is a job I have been dreading for a long time. I am glad that I have finished." Then taking the face of the bond from which the coupons had been cut she wadded it up in her hand and threw it in a nearby waste paper basket. The coupons she took to the teller's window and asked for the payment of their face value. She was considerably surprised when the teller very carefully explained to her that those amounts would not be due until the dates imprinted on each coupon. Upon inquiry as to what had become of the face of the bond she admitted to having thrown it in the waste paper basket as valueless.

This is part of the education in finance which many people need and which the late war brought to the surface. Most people know the value of stamps, since they are familiar with anything that pertains to postage. There is no danger, therefore, of the uninformed making a mistake in throwing away a War Savings Stamp especially if it is attached to a certificate; and the great advantage about this stamp is that it increases in value automatically each month and always brings back to the owner more money than he paid for it.

"Sporting One's Cash."
To sport one's cash is a phrase signifying that one is not at home with visitors. The saying originated at the English universities, where the students' chambers have two doors—an inner and an outer one. The outer door is made of oak, and when this is closed or "sporting" it denotes either that the occupant of the apartment is out or that he does not wish to be disturbed.

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National Forest Timber For Sale.

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Gorham, N. H., up to and including December 17, 1921, for all the merchantable timber marked or designated for cutting on an area of about 354 acres more or less in compartment 4, subcompartment C, Wild River Working Circle, on the watershed of Little Lary Brook, in Batchelder's Grant, Oxford County, Maine, estimated to be 6,338 cubic feet of white pine and 9,000 cubic feet of hemlock saw timber, and 26 cords of spruce and fir pulpwood. No bid of less than \$7.45 per 100 cubic feet for white pine, \$8.68 per 100 cubic feet for hemlock, and \$4.25 per cord for spruce and fir, will be considered. Deposit with bid \$250.00. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Gorham, N. H.

PORTER

Daniel Tripp of Eaton, N. H., was in town, Wednesday, and called on Mr. John Giles.

Justine Sargent is spending the holiday with his daughter, Mrs. Nina Rice. Mrs. Harry Rice visited her sister, Mabel Cross, Tuesday.

We are very sorry to have our grocer man, Mr. Cole, leave town. They go to Stoneham, Mass., this week.

Miss Angie Tripp is visiting Mrs. Geo. Libby over the holiday.

Samuel Westcott was in Brownfield this week with meat.

Mrs. Freeman Sawyer observed her birthday, Nov. 7, her friends sending her 141 post cards.

Guests at David Riddon's over Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stanley. There have been a number of deer shot near the village.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 17, a supper for the benefit of the Union Church was held at the home of Everett Wentworth. The evening was spent with selections on the phonograph and several pieces on the piano. The ladies prepared a fine supper, but as the weather was unfavorable there was a very small attendance. They realized over \$18. No supper next month as it is so near Christmas.

Mabel Norton visited her mother on Thursday.

Edison Haddock and wife were guests of his parents, Thanksgiving.

David Riddon and wife, Leslie Day and children took dinner Thursday at Frank Brooks' at Kezar Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frost spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. James Moore at Kezar Falls.

Mrs. Alice Goodwin is visiting her son, Harry Goodwin.

Mr. Johnson took dinner Thanksgiving at Allie Libby's.

HANOVER

Schools in town closed Wednesday for a ten days' vacation.

Chester Howe of Bethel spent Thanksgiving with his father, Forest Howe, and sister, Rose Howe.

Mildred Dyer, who is teaching in Sanford, spent the Thanksgiving recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dyer.

Wilfred Kilgore of Newry was the guest of Chester Howe at F. L. Howe's, Thursday.

All millinery marked down 25 percent. L. M. STEARNS, ad

Genie Saunders, Frank Howe and Roy Jones, students at Gould's Academy, were at home during the Thanksgiving recess.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holt were guests of their son, Carroll Holt, and family, Thursday.

Parker Russell of Boston spent Thanksgiving with his sisters, Miss Blanche Russell and Mrs. P. E. Redmond.

Mrs. May Richardson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Foster, in Portland.

Elwood Richardson spent Thanksgiving Day with his aunt, Mrs. Martha Bartlett.

J. H. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barker and Miss May Barker were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Staples, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith entertained at dinner Thursday, Mrs. Jane Wilson, Mrs. Rita Smith, Miss Georgia Abbott and George Smith of Hanover and Miss Elizabeth Smith of Portland.

SKILLINGTON

Mrs. W. H. Griffin has so far recovered from the abscess in her throat as to be able to return to work again in the mill.

All millinery marked down 25 percent. L. M. STEARNS, ad

Frank Chapman from Sunday River visited his mother, Saturday, returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Foley were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Skillings.

Mrs. Will McKenzie of Bethel has moved into the Ray York house in this place. See our bargains. Many goods marked down. L. M. STEARNS, ad

CANTON

Miss Edna Tirrell has submitted to an operation for appendicitis at her home and is getting along nicely. Miss Clara M. Barrows is installed as nurse. The schools, churches and all places of amusement have been closed on account of scarlet fever. Allen Marston of Hartford, Mrs. Julia H. Adams of Canton Point and Cole York of the village are ill with the disease.

Charles L. Hewey passed away Friday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Oscar E. Hardy, after a long period of ill health. He had been confined to his home for about two years. He was born in Phillips and was 76 years of age. He married Miss Abbie Chick, who passed away about a year ago. Besides his daughter, Mrs. Hardy, with whom he had lived for the past twenty-one years, he is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Jennie McKinney, of Livermore Falls, one sister, Mrs. Millie Fairbanks of Wilton and ten grandchildren. A son, Everett, passed away about two years ago. Mr. Hewey had lived in Maine all his life, with the exception of six years in the West. He was a respected citizen, though he had lived here so short a time, he had few acquaintances in town.

Miss Alice Walker was at home from Bates College for the Thanksgiving recess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Bicknell and children of Sanford have been guests of his mother, Mrs. Lillian Bicknell. James A. Reynolds has been spending a few days in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Jones entertained on Thanksgiving Day, Miss Maria L. Jones of Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Jones and children of Canton.

Miss Isabel Jordan was at her home in Buckfield for Thanksgiving.

Joseph L. Cannon secured a nice deer near the Wyman cottage, Saturday. Maurice E. Hussey dined Thanksgiving Day with W. L. York. His family visited in Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ellis entertained on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ellis and son, Hecschel, of Canton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ansel S. Ellis and child of Dixfield.

A family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Swasey and daughter, Thursday, included Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Wadlin of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Swasey Wadlin and daughter of Lewiston, and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott W. Howe of Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ray entertained Chas. A. Ray and family, Thursday. Miss Agnes Cameron was at home from college for the Thanksgiving recess.

Miss Thelma Bicknell has returned from a visit in Portland and Sanford. Arthur M. Packard and family of Rumford have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reynolds dined Thursday with Miss Ethel W. Russell. Lawrence Fisher has returned from a hunting trip up country with a fine deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Stetson entertained on Thanksgiving Day, Fred Stetson and family of Hartford and Chandler Hopkins and son Merle.

The Soandnotedem Club met this week with Miss Ethel W. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Oldham and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. York were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Nelson of Livermore Falls.

Edwin Thorne of Hartford is quite ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. Effie Davenport, of Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders and children spent Thursday with Mrs. Martha Colman of Livermore.

Mrs. Julia B. Austin and daughter, Miss Emma Keene, have been guests of Mrs. Austin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Hayes.

Thanksgiving guests at the home of John Tyler and family included Mr. and Mrs. Caleb E. Mendall, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus T. Bonney and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alton Tyler, Miss Ellen Parsons and Mrs. Rosa T. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs entertained Daniel L. Barker and family.

Elzie Daigle has gone to Massachusetts to work.

Julia Chamberlain of Buckfield spent the week end with her sister, Lydia Chamberlain, at the home of W. L. York.

Grange Deputy John Briggs was at South Berwick, Friday, and reorganized a Grange, with 56 charter members.

Mrs. H. T. Tirrell and Mary Shaban, who have been making an extended visit in Boston and vicinity, have returned home.

Lewis Stetson, who was injured a week or two ago by being dragged twenty rods by his horse which became unmanageable when a bolt broke, letting the vehicle onto him, is recovering slowly.

A. Herbert Stevens and family moved this week to Damascus, where he will be herdsman at "Round Top Farm," which is owned by a New York syndicate. They expect to be away a year or two, when they will move back to their farm at Canton Point. Many friends regret their departure.

Robert Stetson, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Stetson of Dixfield, who has been very ill with pneumonia, has been obliged to have an operation

on his left lung, when a plate of pus was removed. He is doing well at this writing.

Perley Brown, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown of Hartford, who has been very ill, is now on the gain.

Anna Daigle is on the sick list.

NORWAY

Mrs. Sarah Dunn has gone to Portland, where she will spend the winter with her daughter.

Mrs. Ransom Gould has been a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Grover, and family at Bolster's Mills.

Mrs. George Hathaway has been a recent visitor at her home of her sister, Mrs. Celia Harmon, at Mechanic Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gibson celebrated their 35th anniversary Thursday, and during the evening entertained a large number of neighbors. Music and sociability were enjoyed, and the hostess served refreshments.

About four inches of snow fell Thursday. A high wind Friday piled it into drifts in places.

Mrs. Elizabeth Manning, Mrs. Fonti Brown and three sons spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. George Holt at North Waterford.

Otis N. Jones of Boston is visiting his father, W. F. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews of Medford, Mass., were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Smith, over the holiday and week end.

Miss Anna Cook of Lawrence, Mass., was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Frank J. Cook, Thursday and the week end.

C. A. Richardson spent a few days last week in Portland with Mrs. Richardson, who is with Mrs. Rose Needham.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deltrich of Auburn are guests of her sister, Mrs. Harry Jenkins, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mixer and young child of Portland are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mixer.

Stanley True has gone to Boston, where he has entered Bryant & Stratton business college.

Miss Nancy Oxnard of West Medford, Mass., is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary C. Oxnard.

Mr. Earl Thibodeau of Stoneham, Mass., was the guest of his parents over the holiday and week end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Winslow of Auburn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Curtis a few days last week.

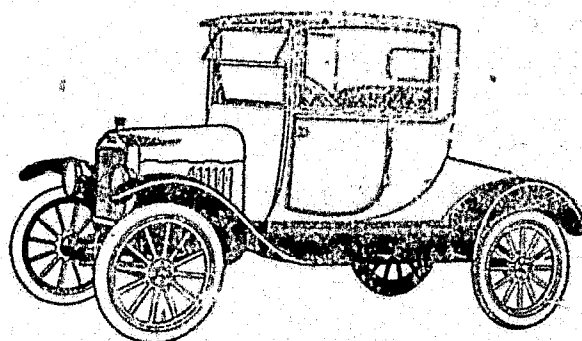
A number of our college students were at their respective homes for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carroll and Miss Florence Seothorne from Lewiston were guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Frost, over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Seothorne of Auburn spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall.

Miss Olive Barrows, who is attending Gould's Academy, Bethel, spent the holiday and school recess with her mother, Mrs. Helen Barrows.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



FORD COUPE

Two-Passenger. Standard equipment includes Ford Starting and Lighting System, Demountable Rims, Non-Skid tires all around, extra rim and tire carrier.

Price \$595 F. O. B. Detroit

HERRICK & COBB, Agents
BETHEL, MAINE

EAST SUMNER

Not as many deer as usual have been secured in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bossey have been the guests of relatives here.

Carl Bonney has returned from Kennebunk.

Mrs. Edwin Bonney was in Lewiston on business Friday and Saturday.

C. A. Bonney and family spent Thanksgiving at H. E. Pulsifer's, West Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. H. Stetson and Mr. and Mrs. James Heald at Kirk Spauldings.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Keene and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Perry of Portland at O. E. Turner's. Mr. and Mrs. Leator Merrill of Portland at W. H. Eastman's. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Allen of Auburn at Lester Robinson's. Mrs. Lizzie Bent of Peru at James Barrows.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tinkham are on a hunting trip to Upton.

Gladys Berkley is home from Bates College.

Annie Crockett was home for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Richard Rockwood, Jr.

Hattie Bosworth is improving from her recent illness.

Mrs. O. E. Turner remains about the same. No new cases of whooping cough in town.

MILTON PLANTATION

There was a party and dance at Nell Cole's Saturday night with a good crowd. A fine time was reported.

Mrs. Sarah Buck spent Thanksgiving at her daughter's, Mrs. W. S. Millett's. We are all glad she is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ackley spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Florence Byerson.

Mrs. Winola Billings spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. S. Millett.

The V. I. S. met with Mrs. Freeman Morse last Tuesday afternoon and tackled a puff for their fair which will be held in the near future.

Carl Linty hauled a load of dry wood for Mrs. J. H. Ackley, Saturday.

George Buck from West Paris was calling on relatives in this place, Saturday.

A. W. Bryant has been on the sick list for the past week, but is better at this writing.

Envelopes from 6 cents to 20 cents per bunch, and paper from 10 cents to 65 cents per pound at the Citizen Office.

L. F. PIKE CO.

Men's Clothing Stores

You Are Coming to Norway and South Paris to do your Christmas Shopping.

Of Course You Are. You Will Find a Large Variety of Stores to Visit and Please You.

VISIT US.

Buy the Useful Gift for the Man or Boy.

CLOTHING

SUITS, OVERCOATS, MACKINAWS

are sensible and appreciative.

A Wonderful Variety of Neckwear
Cheney, Wearplus, Knitted, Four-in-Hands

The kind that does not wrinkle.

WHIP AND SPUR BOWS—the fad. A large variety of qualities.

Mufflers

Hosiery

Shirts

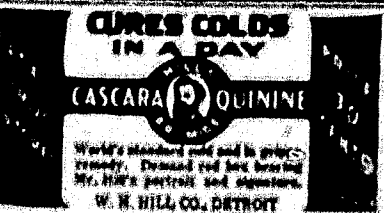
Gloves

BATH ROBES

NORWAY

Blue Stores

SOUTH PARIS



Stock Reducing Sale!

We must reduce stock to make space for our Christmas Goods that are arriving every day. We have cut the prices on several lots of seasonable merchandise that will bring about a quick reduction.

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

A SAFE, SURE WAY TO ECONOMIZE

During these days, when everyone is endeavoring to make the dollar do its full duty, to practice thrift and economy in a sensible manner, this sale certainly plays an important part.

Ladies' and Misses' Suits

Extraordinary Values are here

Now is the buying time for those in need of a Suit. Notice the deep cut in prices.

These are handsomely fashioned Suits of suede, velour and broadcloth, many with handsome fur collars; trimmed with fancy silk stitching, and many are beautifully embroidered in rich shades of brown, navy and Sorrento blue.

Ladies' Suits were \$42.50 and \$45.00,	Stock Reducing Price \$20.75
Ladies' Suits were \$27.45 and \$29.75,	Stock Reducing Price \$10.75
Ladies' Suits were \$34.75,	Stock Reducing Price \$24.75
Ladies' Suits were \$24.75,	Stock Reducing Price \$16.50

LADIES' COATS

Remarkable Values at \$17.50

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer thick all wool Polo Coat at \$17.50, belted and full back styles, lined throughout, all have large collar that buttons up well at neck, some are neatly trimmed. Several styles in brown, reindeer and navy.

Many Other Coats for \$14.95 and \$16.50

Coats of the Better Quality

Greatly Reduced in Price

Many of the season's best qualities, styles that you have admired go into the sale at a saving of \$7.50 to \$12.50 on a garment.

SILK DRESSES

The Reduction Price, \$9.95

Dresses of Crepe-de-laine and Tulle Silk in navy and brown, several styles, some with tunic of embroidery and cut work, some with vest and collar of lace, some trimmed with ruffles. The price only \$9.95.

Wool Jersey Jumper Dresses

Reduction Price \$3.45

Several colors, piped around neck and has belt.

Striped Pleated Skirts

Reduction Price \$3.95

Navy and brown with narrow and wide box pleats, trimmed with buttons. One lot Skirts that were \$12.50 to \$18.00, put into the sale at half price, mostly pleated plaids in several colors.

SHIRT WAISTS

Many Styles Greatly Reduced

Many styles, but not all sizes in any one style, all good models, long or short sleeves, some embroidered, some lace trimmed.

One lot Waists that were 98c to \$1.50,	Stock Reducing Price 79c
One lot Waists that were \$2.95 to \$3.95,	Stock Reducing Price \$1.95

Beautiful Georgette Waists

Were \$5.95, Stock Reducing Price \$3.95

A saving of \$2.00 on these beautiful dressy models, many styles and colors to select from, beaded, embroidered and lace trimmed.

BED BLANKETS

Several lots that are slightly soiled that will go into the sale at greatly reduced prices.

Remnants of Many Kinds

One lot of Outing Flannels, pink and blue stripes. The price 12 1/2c yard.

LOCKWOOD SHEETING, 40 inch, the wholesale price of today is more than the price we offer this lot, our price during sale, 15c yard in short length, 5 to 15 yards.

MAIDRAS for men's shirts and ladies' waists, yarn dyed, neat stripes of blue, green and lavender. Regular 50c goods, reduced to 35c.

Variety and Kitchen Ware Department

Nearly everything needed in and about the kitchen can be found here, also Glassware, Fine China, Fancy Baskets, Writing Paper, Soap, and the Christmas Toys will be here in a few days.

PYREX TRANSPARENT OVEN WARE. The most attractive and economical Baking Ware ever made. Women demand and buy Pyrex because it bakes better, browner, quicker; never chips, dents, bends, akes or crazes; is sanitary and easy to wash; retains its natural golden color and never grows old.

BROWN, BUCK & CO.
NORWAY, MAINE

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

Continued from page 1

power, and perform other useful purposes. It is a worthy suggestion, and the Government might take it up except for the fact that Mr. Ford's offer asks the United States to spend forty or fifty millions of new money, and then give the whole thing over to him in the name of a loan. He will "reward" Mr. Ford with a good deal as he has to reward what wonderful things he has done for the South when the great examination of the Ford proposal shows that about all the Detroit man has to do is to give the money. Naturally the Government officials are not so ready to give the money, and were it not for the fact that the acceptance of his offer would make him a master of no other huge enterprise, he might gain favorable attention. In view of the fact that the Government has just completed a expensive survey of the Eastern States, and is using every effort to develop hydroelectric plants throughout the country that will "take" to one another, and distribute power over hundreds, and thousands of miles, through establishing interconnections, he is likely to draw a blank. The

established policy in public affairs is to secure cooperation in industry, and to discourage monopolies. The vision of the democratic Mr. Ford has, as he travels in his private railroad car, appear to possess too many shadows of monopoly, and one is reminded of the "production" who once advocated that "when we read the statement concerning the participation of stockholders in the various enterprises to come "their money" does not represent what he calls "production." Having plenty of money of his own Mr. Ford assumes that whenever he makes any of it work that it is all "productive." Thus he has the mechanics of Detroit reduced into a champion of monopoly.

CONGRESS TAKES BRIEF RECESS
From November 23 to December 3 is not much of a recess for Congress to take. When men like Uncle Joe Cannon, and in Congress, were first elected, the Congress often met in December, recessed most of the time until after New Year's and then worked until March 4, when adjournment was taken until the following November. That was the usual

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

The Misses Myrtle and Mary Hendrickson were at home from Pine Tree Academy, Auburn, over the Thanksgiving vacation, and were accompanied by their preceptress, Miss Martha Bartlett, also a schoolmate, Miss Grace Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Andrews entertained at dinner Thanksgiving, his father, A. M. Andrews, and housekeeper, Mrs. Reed, her father, Bert Jackson, her brother and sister, Albert and Eva, also Mrs. Fred Larvey and daughter Iola.

Mr. Alfred Poulin was in Lewiston from Wednesday night until Monday. Mrs. Edna Hatt and daughter and Miss Marjorie Sawyer from Massachusetts are visiting at Frank Andrews'.

A. T. Silver, Charles Silver and Chas. Swinton are in Andover, hunting. Mrs. Charles Cash and baby are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. A. T. Swan.

Mrs. Mina Harriman has returned home after staying awhile with her daughter, Mrs. George Curtis, at North Paris.

Mr. A. R. Hendrickson and son are hauling hay from the meadows at Snow's Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perham, whose son has been having scarlet fever, are out of quarantine.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Benson have moved into camp on the Dudley lot. Mr. Benson is working for Cliff Wilson.

A. R. Hendrickson and C. R. Wilson have purchased a wood lot of E. B. Davis.

GROVER HILL

A heavy fall of snow which makes it hard travelling.

Road breaking teams are at work. Mrs. Carrie S. Grover from Gorham is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Spinney, and other friends here.

Mrs. Bertha Harding and son, Delmont, from Mason are guests of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler, as also is Mrs. Rosie Swan of Bethel.

See our bargains. Many goods marked down. L. M. STEARNS, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swan from Bethel were recent guests of Mrs. Swan's sister, Mrs. Clyde Whitman, and family.

Mrs. Almon Tyler is ill with grip. Mrs. Harry Lyon is ill with tonsillitis. Two sportsmen, Mr. Brown and Mr. Sleeper, were guests at J. D. Chilmann's, Thanksgiving.

T. B. Burk from Bethel was in this place on business, recently.

THANKSGIVING NOTES

Messrs. E. R. Whitman and M. M. Whitman from Medford and Worcester, Mass., were Thanksgiving guests of their brother, A. L. Whitman, and family.

Mr. Evander Whitman and family of Norway were guests the 24th of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Tyler dined with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mills in Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson and daughter, Dorothy, from Bethel were guests at Pleasant View Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lyon and daughters, Eleanor and Elizabeth, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon at Bethel village.

Almon Tyler and family dined with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw, on Robinson Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grover entertained Mr. S. O. Grover and his son, Eli Grover, and family and Miss Lillie Baker from Mason.

Mrs. Anna Grover, Selden Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Churchill entertained a family party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wilson and family from Northwest Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert York and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler and daughters from Bethel.

ARCOLA

The only hot water heat at moderate cost. Call and see it.

ONE PIPE FURNACES

Three of the best makes

Ruberoïd, Strip Shingles Upson Board

Let us make your STORM WINDOWS to close up that cold Porch. We also make STORM DOORS and most anything else you might need. Call and talk it over.

H. ALTON BACON

Bryant's Pond, Maine

BRYANT'S POND

District Supt. Garcelon of South Paris was in town Tuesday looking after the interests of the high school.

Samuel Isaacson of Berlin was in town last week, buying apples and found only a few lots for sale, the larger portion having been sold in the early fall.

The Athletic Club won their first game of basket ball from the Rumford Institute team last Saturday evening by one score. The High School team will play New Gloucester the coming week and the girls team is expected to play Andover on the evening of Dec. 3.

Elmer Wing has purchased the Guy Powers house of Eugene Hodgdon. A. C. Ricker and wife returned Tuesday from a week's visit among friends in Athol, Mass.

Cummings of Norway is to operate the Woodsam mill located at East Woodstock the present winter. Long lumber is to be saved there, also several hundred cords of birch. McAllister of North Paris also has a logging job in that section on the Beekler lot.

A large saw mill is under construction on the site of the old Charles Adams mill built in the early nineties. It is the beginning of a new industry here to be conducted by L. M. Mann & Son. Later a clothes pin factory will probably be erected in connection with this plant.

SONGO POND

Messrs. Joe and P. J. Collins of Berlin, N. H., were dinner guests at A. B. Kimball's, Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Bryce Kimball is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Churchill will hold a reception at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Seldon Grover, on Saturday night, Dec. 3.

Charlie Gorman, with friend, Miss Cella Kimball, were Thanksgiving guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorman, of Berlin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hubbard and Miss Collins of the Apollo Lunch, Bethel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball, Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Kimball and family were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emery, Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown are rejoicing over the birth of a 7 1/2 pound boy born Nov. 19. Mrs. Philip McAllister of Norway is caring for them.

MEAT COOK WANTED

MAPLE INN, BETHEL

SLEDS
SNOW SHOES
OIL HEATERS
PYREX

D. GROVER BROOKS
BETHEL, MAINE

Scratches

should be treated with Petro-Tan for quick healing. Removes soreness and swelling. Economical to use. Gets results where other treatments have failed. Also for sore teats, boils, chafes, cuts, etc. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by druggists or send direct to the manufacturer, Dr. C. M. Merrill, South Paris, Maine.

SOCIETY DI

A cordial invitation to strangers who belong to organizations to visit town.

BETHEL LODGE, 97, meets in Masonic Thursday evening of 6 Lyon, W. M.; Fred tary.

PURITY CHAPTER, 8, meets in Masonic 97, meets in Masonic Thursday evening of 6 Lyon, W. M.; Fred tary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, O. F., meets in their evening. Chester A. C. O. C. Bryant, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH, I. O. O. F., meets in the first and third month. Constance Anna French, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, meets in Odd Fellows day evening. Windel John Harrington, K. C.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, SISTERS, No. 68, meet Wednesday evening of I. O. O. F. Hall, Mrs. E. C. Mrs. Minnie B. & C.

BROWN POST, No. 1, meets at Odd Fellows' and fourth Thursdays. A. H. Hutchinson, Co. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Odd Fellows' Hall.

BROWN W. R. O., fourth Thursday evening. Emily Forbe Hastings, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT, AMERICAN LEGION, Tuesday of each month. R. R. Tibbets, Comm. Tyler, Adjutant.

BETHEL GRANGE, in their hall the first day evenings of each Copeland, M.; Eva Has

"Cold in the head" is an acute attack of those subject to frequent "head" will find that the CATARRH MEDICINE System, cleanses the B. them less liable to colds, Colds, Acute Catarrh, Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH taken internally and Blood on the Mucous Surface, thus reducing the restoring normal condition. All Druggists, Grocers, F. J. Cheney & Co., To

BUSINESS

FURNISHED AUTO AND TEAM C. O. BRYAN, 2 Mechanic Street, Telephone Con

S. S. GREEN, FUNERAL DIRECTOR, AUTO HEAL, AMBULANCE FOR B. SIOK

Day and Night, BETHEL, ME. Phone 12

H. E. LITTLE, AUTO AND HORSE, Day or Night, Bethel, Telephone

GUY E. JAMES, FUNERAL DIRECTOR, Special attention given transfer and cemetery

Sanitary methods used Motor Ambulance and Tel. 49-3 BET

E. E. WHITNEY, BETHEL, MAINE, Marble and Granite Chaste Designs.

First Class Workmanship, Letters of inquiry procured. Let us work. Out our price.

E. E. WHITNEY, Satisfac

G. A. CARTER, G. A. Carter, Civil Engineer, Land Surveyor, Timber and Appraisals Private Surveys a Specialty, Eng. Society (Civil Eng. 11-24-17 Colebro

ELMER I. BROWN, AUTO LIVERY-BUS, Day or Night

Life Insurance, FIRE, AUTO, DISASTER, INSURANCE, WALTER E. BAY, Tel. 55-5 Beth

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, F. & A. M., No. 97, meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of each month. E. P. Lyon, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerckhoven, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbette, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. Chester A. Cummings, N. G.; C. C. Bryant, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Constance Wheeler, N. G.; Anna French, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, K. of P., No. 22, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall each Tuesday evening. Winfield Howe, C. C.; John Harrington, K. of E. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, PYTHIAN SISTERS, No. 68, meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday evening of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. Lena Brinck, M. E. C. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. of R. & C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. O. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evening of each month. Emily Forbes, Pres.; Eva Hastings, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first Tuesday of each month in its rooms. R. R. Tibbette, Commander; Howard Tyler, Adjutant.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. A. F. Copeland, M.; Eva Hastings, Secretary.

"Cold in the Head"

Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. These subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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Marble and Granite Workers
Chaste Designs.
First Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed

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A Good Christmas Gift

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Subscription to

The Oxford County Citizen

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SPECIAL OFFER TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS

The Citizen from now to
January 1, 1923, . \$2.00

EAST BETHEL

Mr. Will Perkins after a short vacation has returned to work for Bartlett Brothers.

Mrs. Etta Bartlett has returned home from Phillips.

Miss Dorothy Haines is at home from Gould's Academy with a severe cold and asthma.

Mrs. Ellen Ladd, after spending the holidays at Bryant's Pond, has returned to work for Mrs. Carrie Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost and Miss Marjorie Frost, of Kingfield, Me., were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Frost's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball, and family.

Mrs. Lucetta Bartlett Bean, Miss Rita Bartlett of Litchfield, Me., and Mr. G. M. Bartlett of Gardiner, Me., were Thanksgiving guests of their brother, William B. Bartlett, and Mrs. Bartlett. This was a happy reunion as it was the first Thanksgiving they have all passed together since they were children. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bean were also their dinner guests and enjoyed the day with them.

New and attractive line of Stamped goods. L. M. STEARNS, ad
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howe, Miss Agnes

Howe and Master Rodney were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kimball, Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Howe dined with Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hastings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Swan and children of Locke's Mills were guests for the day of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan and Mr. Russell Swan.

Mr. Clifford Bean of Bethel was a Thanksgiving guest of Mrs. Carrie Bartlett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Russell and Master Cedric of Rumford were guests of Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Holt and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. K. Martin.

RUMFORD POINT

Edwin Rawson died in Portland, Nov. 17, aged 73 years.

The ice stopped the ferry here Nov. 26.

Mrs. E. A. Merrill and daughter are visiting relatives in Andover.

The schools are having a vacation of two weeks.

George Hopkins has gone to the Falls to work in the I. P. Mill.

CLEARANCE SALE

All Millinery, including
Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats,
Caps, Feathers and Flowers
25% DISCOUNT

One Lot Outing Night Robes less than half price.
Heavy Knit Gloves for ladies and misses marked down.
One Lot Percale and Gingham Aprons and Dresses only 98c.

One Lot Black Sateen Underskirts marked down.
Just a few Chevy-Chase Dresses left. Good values.
See our Christmas Handkerchiefs and Stationery.

Visit our store at your earliest convenience and carefully inspect the many bargains we are offering.

Our line of Necklaces, Collars, Belts, Shopping Bags, Etc., Etc., is large and attractive.

L. M. STEARNS
BETHEL, MAINE

FARM FOR SALE

120 acres; 2 story house with oil and shed, barn 40x75, all connected, in good condition, with never failing water supply, bath, hot and cold water, individual drinking buckets for cattle. Cuts 35 tons hay, good pasture, good wood lot, smooth fields, 125 bearing apple trees, small fruit, strawberries and raspberries, on main road, in thrifty farming community, near neighbors, Telephone and R. F. D., 14 miles from South Paris village. Price, \$7,500. Including whole equipment of farm machinery, 17 cows, 2 heifers and hay. Half cash, balance on mortgage. For sale by

L. A. BROOKS, Real Estate Dealer
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE



When you are ready to store your battery leave it at Herrick Bros. Co. Garage. Batteries will be stored at the Willard Service Station at Rumford, where they will receive expert attention by people who specialize in the battery business.

Frost Battery Service, Rumford, Maine.

LOCAL AGENTS

Herrick Bros. Co.
Bethel, Maine

weak nerve

When digestion is good and the body is properly nourished, the nerves seldom give trouble. But if the stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels become deranged, the nerves are sure to be affected. You know the symptoms—depression, irritability, loss of sleep, poor circulation, headache and a hundred other forms of "nervousness." Constipation frequently exists and then there is real danger. Don't delay a day but begin at once with small doses of the pure "L. F." Atwood Medicine. Improvement will be steady and permanent if you follow directions faithfully. Satisfaction or money back. "L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

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GILEAD

Miss Lillian Wheeler of Portland spent the week end with her uncle, Herbert Wheeler, and family.

Mrs. Florence Bryant was a recent visitor to Berlin, N. H.

Wesley Wilson and family of Shelburne, N. H., have moved into one of the E. Leighton's rents.

Miss H. Wing is boarding at W. H. Kimball's.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coffin of Portland spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Annie Peabody.

Mrs. Ella Stevens of Bethel has moved into one of J. E. Richardson's rents.

C. C. Quimby is working at the Brown farm.

All millinery marked down 25 per cent. L. M. STEARNS.

Mrs. Clyde Corey and daughter of Norway spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wright.

Several members of Mountain View Grange attended Pomona Grange at Shelburne, N. H., Thursday night.

John Richardson was in Gorham, N. H., last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Dolan were recent guests of relatives in Berlin, N. H.

Ralph Martin of West Minot was in town a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woods were recent visitors in Berlin, N. H.

Walter Harwood and Lewis Deale returned to their home at Mechanic Falls last Monday after spending several weeks here on a hunting trip.

MICE BEGIN WORK EARLY ON FRUIT TREES IN NEW ENGLAND

Rodents in New England, chiefly meadow and pine mice, have begun their fruit tree work early this year, according to an investigation now being conducted by the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture, and are leaving a heavy toll upon the orchards of that section. More than \$1,000,000 worth of fruit trees, it is estimated, were destroyed in New England alone by field mice during the winter of 1919-20, and while the damage this winter may not measure up to that record, apparently it promises to be heavy.

A representative of the department has been making an extended trip throughout the section, conferring with extension service workers, investigating conditions, and placing in the possession of local authorities the department's suggestions for dealing with the rodents. In Maine, for instance, it has been found that most in severe winter weather, mice have inflicted more damage to orchards than any other agency. Ten years ago there were, according to the records, 4,700,000 apple trees in Maine orchards, while in 1920 there were 4,000,000, much of this decrease due to the severe winter of 1917-18. It is estimated that 110,000 young trees were killed by mice in 1921. In New Hampshire mice have given the apple orchards a severe setback during the past decade. In Maine orchards, at least, the damage done by mice during the winter of 1919-20, the amount of damage done by mice during the winter of 1920-21, and the amount of damage done by mice during the winter of 1921-22, is estimated to be \$1,000,000.

The mice, of these two varieties, strip the bark from the trees above ground and from their roots below the surface. An active campaign is under way to bring about the extermination of these pests.

Crane Silver.
To keep plated silver clean and bright without constant cleaning, which is so injurious to plated articles, dissolve a small handful of borax in a basin with a little hot water and a little soap, put the silver in and let it stand for three or four hours; then pour off the water, rinse with clean, cold water, and wipe with a soft cloth.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Jonathan Bartlett fell last week and broke her shoulder at the home of her son, Fred Bartlett. A trained nurse is caring for her.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, occurred the annual inspection of Ellis Glen Assembly of Pythian Sisters at the town hall. Mrs. Herbert Allen of Rumford was inspecting officer. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snell of Randolph have been spending a few days in town.

Miss Faye Dresser gave a social party at her home Monday evening, Nov. 21, in honor of her friend, Milly Newton, it being Miss Newton's 16th birthday. Eighteen young people were present and a very enjoyable evening was passed. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Miss Newton received many nice gifts.

George Thomas has spent a few days with friends at his camp near the Lakes.

Mrs. Abbie Poor spent Thanksgiving with her niece at Bangley.

Long Mountain Grange will hold its regular all day meeting Saturday, Dec. 3.

Mrs. William Cushman has gone to Brooklyn, N. Y., to spend the winter. George Barringer, who works in the woods for Ray Thurston at Black Brook, spent Sunday with his wife at Sylvanus Learned's.

Mrs. Frank Learned, who has been ill for nearly a year, passed away Thursday at the McCarly Hospital, Rumford. She leaves besides her husband, three sons and five daughters who have the sympathy of the community in their great loss. Mrs. Learned was a kind-hearted neighbor and will be much missed. The funeral which took place at the Congregational church, Saturday afternoon, was conducted by Rev. Allen Brown of Rumford. Beautiful flowers covered the casket. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. John Bailey has been confined to her home with a severe cold.

William Cushman is boarding at the Gregg house.

The Jordan party, who have been hunting around C Pond, came from there Friday bringing out three deer.

About 8 inches of snow fell Thursday, Nov. 23, and Friday the wind blew all day, piling up drifts and making the roads impassable for automobiles.

Harry and Fred Thurlow of South Paris attended the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Frank Learned, Saturday.

Lincoln Dresser received 40 post cards Monday, Nov. 21, it being his 86th birthday.

Mrs. Villa Merrill from Rumford and her daughters, Thelma and Mariel, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Akers.

Edward F. Coburn has purchased the Clark house of Mrs. Olie Lovejoy.

The Hebron Academy students spent the Thanksgiving recess at their homes in town.

Rev. Warren Campbell preached an interesting sermon at the Congregational church, Sunday morning.

The Knights of King Arthur were solicitors for membership of the Roll Cross last week and were quite successful.

THANKSGIVING PARTIES
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Akers' Thanksgiving party included Mr. Clarence Akers of Chelsea, Mass., Annie Akers of Rumford, Bimale Akers, Lincoln Dresser and Ellen Akers.

Jesse Glover and wife entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Harringer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Silver and baby, and Sylvanus Learned and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thurston's dinner party included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dunn and children and George Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thurston and children spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. Lois Thurston, at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Akers entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parsons and son.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Mills had as guests, Mr. Frank Field and wife.

C. A. Hand and family were guests of his father, E. D. Hand, and wife.

Rev. Mr. Campbell spent Thanksgiving with his people in Portland.

NORTH NEWRY
Fred Wright and family were guests of Eds Lane and family at Errol, N. H., Thanksgiving Day.

Thomas Burgess' many guests marked Thanksgiving Day.

L. E. Wright and family were dinner guests of W. H. Wright's, Thursday.

Miss Ella Hanson spent Thanksgiving at home.

A. P. B. moved to Bethel, Saturday, for the winter.

Leslie Barrett has moved into W. H. Higgins' house. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sloan to move to Auburn camp.

Miss Abbie Bennett spent the week end with Ella Voss.

Boy Bennett went to Upton, Saturday, returning Sunday.

Charles Davis is keeping his stage horses at L. E. Wright's this winter.

L. E. Wright went to Upton after a party of hunters one day last week.

Charles Chapman is working for E. R. Eames.

New and attractive line of Stamped goods. L. M. STEARNS.

The American Legion

Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.

SERVED IN WORLD WAR AT 70

Lieutenant Colonel Wood Began Fighting for His Country at Age of Fifteen.

One of the most remarkable war records ever brought to light is that of Lieut. Col. Marshall W. Wood, U. S. A. (retired) of Boise, Idaho, who began fighting for his country in the Civil war at the age of fifteen years and, after surviving campaigns in the Indian and Spanish-American wars, entered the World war when seventy years old, serving nearly three years.



Today, although seventy-five years old, Colonel Wood is inspector general of the Grand Army of the Republic, and is chaplain of the John Logan post of the American Legion, Boise, Idaho, which he organized and served as its first commander.

Colonel Wood was born June 4, 1846. Fifteen years later he was bearing a musket in the Civil war. He was twice wounded during this service. Later, he served in the Indian wars as senior medical officer in two expeditions against the Cheyenne and Sioux. In the Spanish-American war he was chief surgeon of the First division of the Fifth army corps from its organization until its abandonment after the Santiago campaign.

In the World war Colonel Wood was on active duty from June 23, 1918, until February 28, 1919. He was under fire in all except the World war and received three medals for distinguished service.

PLAN FOR CANADIAN LEGION
War Organizations Approve Proposal to Amalgamate All Veterans Similar to American Body.

The amalgamation of all war veterans of Canada into a Canadian Legion to be founded on principles similar to those of the American Legion has been approved by officials of the various war organizations. More than 10,000 leaders in the veterans' associations have pledged their support of the merger.

It has been shown that one organization can operate more effectively and at less expense than a half a dozen organizations with a common interest and purpose. The merger will make possible a closer cooperation between the veterans and the Canadian government, which has already spent \$84,000,000 in the establishment of returned soldiers on land.

A recent report shows that 27,000 individual ex-service men have been benefited by the laws, the objects of which were soldier re-establishment and the development of the agricultural resources of the dominion. Under the law, any ex-service man eligible from a military standpoint, having seen service overseas, may apply for loans up to the maximum of \$7,500 for the following purposes: For the purchase of land, \$4,000; for stock and equipment, \$2,000; for permanent improvements, \$1,000. If on incumbered land, the ex-soldier is entitled to loans amounting to \$5,000; if on free land, to loans amounting to \$3,000. In the case of purchased land the settler must pay 10 per cent of the cost price of the land as a guarantee of good faith.

DEFENDS THE DISABLED MEN
Medical Director Denies Statements Regarding "Fakers" and "Compensation Chasers."

In an appeal for the proper care of disabled veterans of the World war, Dr. Thomas W. Salmon, medical director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, takes occasion to deny the statements regarding "fakers," "gold-diggers" and "compensation chasers."

"Let us not be misled by these loose talk about fakers," says Doctor Salmon, who is a member of the American Legion Hospitalization committee. "Of course there are such men among those who apply for relief. But you will find them everywhere; in business, in colleges, in politics and even in the churches."

Doctor Salmon, in his plea for complete and efficient care of the disabled men, answers the assertion that there are 6,000 empty beds in the government hospitals. He explains that beds alone cannot cure the disabled and besides, he says, most of the 6,000 empty beds are needed to constitute the reserve that every hospital with an active service needs.

LOCKE'S MILLS
Mr. and Mrs. Cotton of Lewiston spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Cotton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Cross.

Mrs. E. L. Tebbets of Auburn is a visitor at her son's, Lester Tebbets'.

Mrs. Clara Brown of Bethel and Mrs. Belle Chase of Lewiston were Thanksgiving guests at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King's.

Miss Daisy Chase of Norway was a recent visitor at King Bartlett's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fiske and family were guests at Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Littlefield's, Thanksgiving Day.

Richard Pettengill and friend of Lewiston were week end guests of his brother, Lee Pettengill.

Now and attractive line of Stamped goods. L. M. STEARNS.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Hall have schools at Hanover.

MAINE NEEDS THE HELP OF ALL HER PEOPLE

To carry out the vast project of power-development-to-bring-industries will, through the years, require from Maine investors very considerable amounts of investment money.

It will require the co-operation not only of the banks and wealthy men of Maine but of tens of thousands of Maine people who have or who can save moderate amounts of money.

With other states spending hundreds of millions on water power development, Maine, to stay ahead, must surely spend millions and keep on doing it for years to come.

Money thus invested pays dividends with wonderful certainty.

Help your own state to keep its present industrial advantage by buying Central Maine Power Company 7% Preferred Stock. Every cent available from the sale of this stock is needed to develop power, to run lines and for similar Maine-building work.

Central Maine Power Company Augusta, Maine

Price \$107.50

Yield 6 1-2% Net

PIPELESS CLARION FURNACES

Features of these Furnaces are

Large, deep Ash Pit, readily accessible for thorough clearing.

Revolving, four bar, dock ash triangular Coal Grate, easy to operate, best for running a clean, continuous coal fire. Bars easily removed for repairs.

Flat, perforated Wood Grate made to rest on the Coal Grate, easily removed or replaced for change of fuel.

Straight, two piece Fire Pot, best design for coal or wood.

Large Water Pan, holds two gallons, right in the most convenient location under the feed

door, covered to keep the water clean.

Dust Pipe running from ash pit to radiator bottom, back of water pan takes care of flying ashes when coal grate is turned or shaken.

Radiator with straight wall and sloping bottom, fitted with indirect cast iron flue, readily cleaned. The eight inch smoke collar passes through the outside casings.

Double Feed Doors, with opening thirteen inches wide, fifteen and one-half inches high, very convenient for large sticks of wood.

Duplex Grating in nickel finish, fitted to and furnished with casings.

We have a new assortment of Nippon China, Landscape Design.

Also a large assortment of high quality White Ware.

Prices are much lower. Call and look over our line

G. L. THURSTON CO.
BETHEL, MAINE

Si
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SYNO

CHAPTER I.—Wid
Alix and Cherry, the
years old, and her
Strickland, retired, l
ley, a short distance
His closest friend is
thing of a recluse.
city. Martin Lloyd
falls in love with a
engaged to Cherry.

CHAPTER II.—W
speculating as to Lloy
ry brings him to su
nouncing her engage

CHAPTER III.—Do
Cherry is too young
her to wait at least
coaxes him into agree
wedding and the co
the couple leaving
where Martin is emp

CHAPTER IV.—T
over, Cherry begins
satisfaction with Ma
any of her daily li

CHAPTER V.—At
little, lawyer, becom
the wedding being
some months distan
at El Nido and the
in into allowing Ch
Anne's wedding.

CHAPTER VI.—In
Cherry contrasts the
there with her mother
El Nido and realize
has been something
Strickland, feeling th
ing fair to Martin, is
prolonging her visit
dine, urges her to r
She makes preparatio

CHAPTER VII.—Pe
ry he has had one "g
life, but the woman
does not reveal her n
her husband.

Alix laughed. "I
to be a mass of b
is, I like kids, and
bands—"

"You don't know
husbands!" Cherry
"I know lots of
off with for a few
sued. "But then I'd
again! I don't see
fectly reasonable—"

"Well, it's not!"
almost crossly.
rage. You belong
band is, and you—
to be with him—"

"But suppose you
like a job or a boar
of your other friend
lily."

"Well, you aren't
Cherry said, feebly.
the last word; it w
superior experie
crossly. But half a
wakeful, and thinl
miss dear old Ch
fancied she heard
sob from Cherry's
heart softened with
sister.

They came down
next day in midfat
and wrapped for th
was to take Cherry
in the car, and Mar
chance was to meet
ferryboat for San
Valley was not mor
ride from the ferry,
down and return w
said good-by to h
porch; she seemed
child than ever.

"I've had a wonde
she began bravely.
came. She buried
her father's shabby
his arms were a
laughed awkwardly,
his teeth. Anne, w
erly come over to s
cousin, got in the
car and Alix took
her.

Cherry saw in L
something that she
many, many months
got. His eyes were
with something so y
so troubled in their
went through Cheri
foot. He instantly
turned to the car,
gears; they were of
Cherry, tied triml
was all his daises,
while. But when A
menaced an interest
the back seat, she
gratefully:

"Oh, I hate to go
I mind it more ev
time!"

Peter, edging smoo
blue puddle, nodded
but did not answer.
"I envy Alix—"

"I envy Alix—"

"I envy Alix—"

"I envy Alix—"

"I envy Alix—"

"I envy Alix—"

"I envy Alix—"

"I envy Alix—"

"I envy Alix—"

"I envy Alix—"

"I envy Alix—"

"I envy Alix—"

"I envy Alix—"

"I envy Alix—"

"I envy Alix—"

"I envy Alix—"

"I envy Alix—"

Sisters

KATHLEEN NORRIS

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KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—With his two daughters, Alix and Cherry, the latter just eighteen years old, and his niece, Anne, Doctor Strickland, retired, is living at Mill Valley, a short distance from San Francisco. His closest friend is Peter Joyce, something of a recluse. Visiting in the vicinity of Martin Lloyd, mining engineer, falls in love with and secretly becomes engaged to Cherry.

CHAPTER II.—While the family is speculating as to Lloyd's intentions, Cherry brings him to supper, practically announcing her engagement to him.

CHAPTER III.—Doctor Strickland feels Cherry is too young to marry and urges her to wait at least a year, but the girl coaxes him into agreeing to an immediate wedding and the ceremony takes place, the couple leaving at once for El Nido, where Martin is employed.

CHAPTER IV.—The honeymoon days over, Cherry begins to feel a vague dissatisfaction with Martin and the monotony of her daily life.

CHAPTER V.—At Mill Valley, Justin Little, lawyer, becomes engaged to Anne, the wedding being set for September, some months distant. Alix visits Cherry at El Nido and the two girls coax Martin into allowing Cherry to go home for Anne's wedding.

CHAPTER VI.—In her father's house Cherry contrasts the peaceful, happy life there with her rather wretched existence at El Nido and realizes that her marriage has been something of a failure. Doctor Strickland, feeling that Cherry is not being fair to Martin, in that she is unduly prolonging her visit after Anne's wedding, urges her to return to her husband. She makes preparations for her departure.

CHAPTER VII.—Peter Joyce tells Cherry he has had one "grand passion" in his life, but the woman was not for him. He does not reveal her name. Cherry rejoins her husband.

Alix laughed. "I suppose I ought to be a mass of blushes. The truth is, I like kids, and I don't like husbands."

"You don't know anything about husbands!" Cherry laughed.

"I know lots of men I'd like to go off with for a few months," Alix pursued. "But then I'd like to come home again! I don't see why that isn't perfectly reasonable."

"Well, it's not!" Cherry declared almost crossly. "That isn't marriage. You belong where your husband is, and you—you are always glad to be with him."

"But suppose you get tired of him, like a job or a boarding-house, or any of your other friends?" Alix persisted idly.

"Well, you aren't supposed to!" Cherry said, feebly. Alix let her have the last word; it was only due to her superior experience, she thought crossly. But half an hour later, lying awake, and thinking that she would miss dear old Cherry tomorrow, she fancied she heard something like a sob from Cherry's bed, and her whole heart softened with sympathy for her sister.

They came downstairs together the next day in midafternoon, both hatted and wrapped for the trip, for Peter was to take Cherry as far as Sausalito in the car, and Martin by a fortunate chance was to meet them there at the ferryboat for San Francisco. Mill Valley was not more than an hour's ride from the ferry. Alix was to drive down and return with Peter. Cherry said good-by to her father on the porch; she seemed more of a puzzled child than ever.

"I've had a wonderful visit, Dad," she began bravely. Suddenly the tears came. She buried her face against her father's shabby old face coat and his arms went about her. Alix laughed awkwardly, and Peter shut his teeth. Anne, who had very properly come over to say good-by to her cousin, got in the back seat of the car and Alix took the seat beside her.

Cherry saw in Peter's expression something that she did not forget for many, many months—never quite forgot. His eyes were fixed upon her with something so yearning, so loving, so troubled in their gaze that a thrill went through Cherry from head to foot. He instantly averted his look, turned to the car, fumbled with the gears; they were off.

Cherry, tied trimly into a hat that was all big daisies, was silent for a while. But when Alix and Anne commenced an interested conversation in the back seat, she suddenly said regretfully:

"Oh, I hate to go away this time! I wish it were even than the first time!"

Peter, edging smoothly about a wide blue puddle, nodded sympathetically, but did not answer.

"I envy Alix—" Cherry said in idle mischief. She knew that the subject was not a safe one, but was irresistibly impelled to pursue it.

"Alix?" said Peter, after a silence long enough to make her feel ashamed of herself.

"Yes, her young man lives in Mill Valley, right near home!" exclaimed Cherry.

"Am I Alix's young man?" he asked, amused.

"Well, aren't you?"



Cherry, Tied Trimly Into a Hat That Was All Big Daisies, Was Silent for a While.

"I don't know. I've never been any one's young man," said Peter.

"Whoever the woman who treated you meanly is—I hate her!" Cherry began again. "Unless," she added, "unless she was very young, and you never told her!"

He did not answer, and they spun along in utter silence. But when they were nearing Sausalito, Cherry said almost timidly:

"I think perhaps it would make her happy—and proud, to know that you admired her, Peter. I don't know who she is, of course, but almost any woman would feel that. I shall often think of that talk we had a week ago, and—think of you, too. N-n-next time you fall in love I hope you will be luckier!"

Silence. But he gave her his quick, friendly smile. Cherry dared not speak again.

"Last stop—all out!" Alix exclaimed. "You get tickets, Peter. Hurry, there's Martin!"

Unexpectedly Martin's big figure came toward them from the ferry gate. Some one from the mine had to be assigned in San Francisco, and he had volunteered to make the trip so that he might meet his wife and bring her back with him to Red Creek. Time hanging on his hands in the city, he had crossed the bay for the pleasure of the return trip with Cherry. He met them beamingly. There was a little confusion of greeting and good-bys. Alix and Peter watched the others at the railing until the ferryboat turned. Martin smiled over Anne's head; Cherry, both little white-gloved hands on the rail, blue eyes and a glint of bright hair showing under the daisies on her hat, her small figure enveloped in a big loose coat, looked as if she would like to cry again.

CHAPTER VIII.

Martin's work was in the Contra Costa valley, and he and Cherry had a small house in Red Creek, the only town of any size near the mine. Red Creek was in a fruit-farming and dairy region and looked its prettiest on the spring evening when Cherry saw it first.

Her little house was a cottage with a porch running across the front, where windows looked out from the sitting room and the front bedroom. Back of these rooms was a dark little bathroom that connected the front bedroom with another smaller bedroom, a little dining room and a kitchen. Martin, sun-fashion, had merely camped in kitchen and bedroom while awaiting his wife; but Cherry buttoned on her crisp little apron on the first morning after her arrival, and attacked the accumulated dishes in the sink and the scattered shirts and collars bravely.

For a few weeks the novelty lasted and Cherry was enthusiastic about everything. She looked out across her daisies at green fields and the beginning of the farms; she saw the lilacs burst into fragrant plumes on the bare branches of her dooryard tree; spring flushed the whole world with loveliness, and she was young, and healthy, and too busy to be homesick.

The days went on and on, each bringing its round of dishes, beds, sweeping, marketing, folding and unfolding tablecloths, going back and forth between kitchen and dining room. Martin's breakfast was either promptly served and well cooked, in which case Martin was silently satisfied, or it was late and a failure, when he was very artfully disguised in either case Cherry was left to clear

and wash and plan for another meal in four hours more. She soaked fruit, beat up cake, chopped boxes into kindlings, heated a kettle of water and another kettle of water, dragged sheets from the bed only to replace them, filled dishes with food only to find them empty and ready to wash again.

"I get sick of it!" she told Martin. "Well, Lord!" he exclaimed. "Don't you think everybody does? Don't I get sick of my work? You ought to have the responsibility of it all for a while!"

His tone was humorously reproving rather than unkind. But such a speech would fill Cherry's eyes with tears and cause her to go about the house all morning with a heavy heart.

She would find herself looking thoughtfully at Martin in these days, studying him as if he were an utter stranger. It bewildered her to feel that he actually was no more than that, after two years of marriage. She not only did not know him, but she had a baffled sense that the very nearness of their union prevented her from seeing him fairly. She knew that she did him injustice in her thoughts.

It must be injustice, decided Cherry. For Martin seemed to her less clever, less just, less intelligent, and less generous than the average man of her acquaintance. And yet he did not seem to impress other people in the way he impressed her.

He was extraordinarily healthy, and had small sympathy for illness, weakness, for the unfortunate, and the chopped ice on the aching forehead and got him, grateful and penitent, off to sleep.

For a day or two Martin stayed in bed and Cherry spoiled and petted him, and was praised and thanked for every step she took. After that they took a little trip into the mountains near by, and Cherry sent Alix postcards that made her sister feel almost a pang of envy.

But then the routine began again, and the fearful heat of midsummer came, too. Red Creek baked in a smother of dusty heat, the trees in the dry orchards, beside the dry road, dropped circles of hot shadow on the clodded, rough earth. Farms dozed under shimmering lines of dazzling air in the village, from ten o'clock until the afternoon began to wane, there was no stir. Flies buzzed and settled on screen doors, the creek shrunk away between crumbling rocky banks, the butcher closed his shop and milk soured in the bottles.

The Turners and some other families always camped together in the mountains during this season, and they were off when school closed, in an enviable state of ecstasy and anticipation. Cherry had planned to join them, but an experimental week-end was enough. The camp was in the cool woods, truly, but it was disorderly, swarming with children, the tents were small and hot, the whole settlement laughed and rioted and surged to and fro in a manner utterly foreign to her.

She returned, to tell Martin that it was "horribly common" and weather the rest of the summer in Red Creek. Martin sympathized. He had never cared particularly for the Turners; was perfectly willing to keep the friendship within bounds. He sympathized as little with another friendship she made, some months later, with the wife of a young engineer who had recently come to the mine. Pauline Runyon was a few years older than her husband, a handsome, thin, intense woman, who did everything in an entirely individual way. She took one of the new little bungalows that were being erected in Red Creek "Paris," and furnished it richly and inappropriately, and established a tea table and a samovar beside the open fireplace. Cherry began to like better than anything else in the world the hours spent with Pauline.

Pauline read Browning, Francis Thompson and Peter, and introduced Cherry to new worlds of thought. She talked to Cherry of New York, which she loved, and of the men and women who had met there. She sometimes sighed and pushed the bright hair back from Cherry's young and innocent and disconcerted little face, and said tenderly: "On the stage, my dear—anywhere, anywhere, you would be a failure!"

And thinking, in the quiet evenings—for Martin's work kept him later and later at the mine—Cherry came to see that her marriage had been a great mistake. She had not been ready for marriage. She would sit on the back steps, as the evenings grew cooler, and watch the exquisite twilight fade, and the sorrow and beauty of life would wring her heart.

A dream of ease and adoration and beauty came to her. She did not visualize any special place, any special gown or hair or person. But she saw her beauty fittingly contrasted; she saw cool rooms, darkened against this blazing midsummer glare; heard tea clinking against glass; the footsteps of attentive maids; the sound of cultivated voices, of music and laughter. She had had these dreams before, but they were becoming habitual now. She was so tired—so sick—so bored with her real life; it was becoming increasingly harder and harder for her to live with Martin. She was always in a suppressed state of wanting to break out, to shout at him brazenly: "I don't care if your coffee is weak! I like it weak! I don't care if you don't like my hat—I do! Stop talking about yourself!"

Various little mannerisms of his began seriously to annoy her; a rather grave symptom, had Cherry but known it. He dashed his big fingers on the handle of the sugar spoon at breakfast, sifting the sugar over his cereal; she had to turn her eyes resolutely

away from the sight. He blew his nose, folded his handkerchief, and then brushed his nose with it firmly left and right; she hated the little performance that was never altered. He had a certain mental slowness; would blink at her politely and patiently when she flashed plans or hopes at him: "I don't follow you, my dear!" This made her frantic.

She was twenty, undisciplined and exacting. She had no reserves within herself to which she could turn. Bad things were hopelessly bad with Cherry; her despairs were the dark and fearful despairs of girlhood, prematurely transferred to graver matters.

Martin was quite right in some of his contentions; girl-like, she was spasmodic and unsystematic in her housekeeping; she had times of being discontented and selfish. She hated economy and the need for careful managing.

In October Alix chanced to write her a long and unusually gossiping letter. Alix had a new gown of black grenadine, and she had sung at an afternoon tea, and had evidently succeeded in her first venture. Also they had had a mountain climb and enclosed were snapshots Peter had taken on the trip.

Cherry picked up the little kodak prints; there were four or five of them. She studied them with a pang at her heart. Alix in a loose rough coat, with her hair blowing in the wind and the peaked crest of Tamalpais behind her—Alix busy with lunch boxes—Alix standing on the old bridge by the mill. A wave of homesickness complaining. He whistled over his dressing, read the paper at breakfast, and was gone. At noon he rushed in, always late, devoured his lunch appreciatively, and was gone again. At night he was usually tired, inclined to quarrel about small matters, inclined to disapprove of the new positions of the bedroom furniture, or the way Cherry's hair was dressed.

He loved to play poker and was hospitable to a certain extent. He would whistle and joke over the preparations for a rarebit after a game, and would willingly walk five blocks for beer if Cherry had forgotten to get it. On Sunday he liked to see her prettily groomed; now and then they motored with his friends from the mine; more often walked, ate a hearty chicken dinner, and went to a cold supper in the neighborhood, with "Five Hundred" to follow. At ten their hostess would flutter into her kitchen; there would be lemonade and beer and rich layer cake. Then the men would begin to match poker hands, and the women to discuss babies in low tones.

Cherry never saw her husband so animated or so interested as when men he had known before chanced to drift into town, mining men from Nevada or from El Nido, or men he had known in college. They would discuss personalities, would shoot over recollected good times, would slap each other on the back and laugh heartily.

He thought him an extremely difficult man to live with, and was angered when her hints to this effect led him to remark that she was the "limit." They had a serious quarrel one day, when he told her that she was the most selfish and spoiled woman he had ever known. He called her attention to the other women of the town, busy, contented women, sending children off to school, settling babies down for naps in sunny dooryards, cooking and laughing and hurrying to and fro.

"Yes, and look at them!" Cherry said with ready tears. "Shabby, thin, tired all the time!"

"The trouble with you is," Martin said, departing, "you've been told that you're pretty and sweet all your life—and you're spoiled! You are pretty, yes—" he added, more mildly. "But by George, you are so much, and you are so much, that I'm damned if I see it any more! All I see is trouble!"

With this he left her. Left her to a burst of angry tears, at first, when she dropped her lovely little head on the blue gingham of her apron sleeve and cried bitterly.

The kettle began to sing on the stove, a bee came in and wandered about the hot kitchen; the grocer knocked, and Cherry let the big lout of a boy stare at her red eyes un-caring.

Then she went swiftly into the bedroom and began to pack and change. She'd show Martin Lloyd—she'd show Martin Lloyd! She was going straight to Dad—she'd take the train—she'd take the nine o'clock train; she must wait for the train at half-past two. Wait where? Well, she could only wait here. Very well, she would wait here. She would not get Martin any lunch, and when he raged she would explain.

She dashed her packing and put the house in order. Then, in unaccustomed mid-morning leisure, she sank into a deep rocker and began to read. Quiet and shade and order reigned in the little house.

Steps came bounding up to Cherry's door; her heart began to beat; a knock sounded. She got to her feet, puzzled; Martin did not knock.

It was Joe Robinson, his closest friend at the mine.

"Say, listen, Mrs. Lloyd; Joe can't get home to dinner," said Joe. "He don't feel extra well—he was in the engine room and he kinder—his kinder—" "Fainted?" Cherry asked sharply, turning a little pale.

"Well, kinder, Lawson made him lay down," Joe said. "And he's coming home when the wagon comes down, at three o'clock. He says to tell you he's fine!"

Continued next week

Save missing a paper by renewing early

Shall Any One Class Claim Copyright on 100 Per Cent Americanism?

By J. V. CLINNIN, Ass't U. S. Dist. Attorney, Chicago



The discovery of America by Christopher Columbus opened the way for a country and a people who, with foresight beyond human conception, were the first to create a nation beneath a flag of freedom, which had for its basic rule the Declaration of Independence. Whoever interferes with these happy dispositions is an enemy to society.

Shall any one class, or line of descent be accorded the right to copyright a title of 100 per cent Americanism? The ashes of the Jew, the Protestant and the Catholic mingled in the ashes of France as the American flag was carried into Germany.

Organizations which have for their object the usurping of powers of government, either executive, legislative or judicial, are against public policy. Class prejudice, hatred, persecution, discrimination, whether against color or creed, by corporate bodies or individuals, can bring but one result—riot, disorder, anarchy. The courts are our tribunals. Whoever resists the decision of these tribunals or seeks to self-administer the law strikes a blow at all of our liberties and places us at the mercy of passion and violence.

It is to be hoped that the better judgment of the American people will discourage the organization of fraternal bodies among any class of our citizens which have in effect the object of stirring class hatred, sectionalism, or intolerance. The use of mysticism, hidden identity and massed power has always led to overt acts of violence against individuals or property in direct opposition to the law of the land and contrary to the best interests of a free people.

Boys of the Cities Must Be Carried Through Their Predatory Stage

By GEORGE L. KNAPP, Chicago

The child is father of the man, yes; but there are considerable differences between parent and offspring. Every normal boy goes through a predatory stage, a period when he idolizes Robin Hood and Roderick Dhu, thinks property rights an imbecile convention of grown-ups, and longs, in varying degree, to prove his worth by reaving and harrying. One doesn't need to be a psychologist to understand this; he needs nothing but a good memory. I have known boys to walk miles to steal apples not so good as those to be had for picking up in their own orchards. As to how I know, I must decline to be interviewed; but the information is accurate.

Now, in the country, the boy gets this out of his system without doing much damage; and when he has left the slack of his pants in the grip of some neighbor's dog and swallowed a large dose of castor oil as a remedy for the pains caused by picking unripe fruit, he begins to see that there may be something in these grown-up ideas, after all. But in the city, the boy's plundering hurts, and hurts folks who can not stand it, not to mention the enormous amount of portable wealth open to seizure on every hand. The city boy must be carried through his predatory stage by giving him something else to do.

It is a question, partly of money, more of men, but, most of all, of public interest. When people realize what can be done to keep boys from starting out on the penitentiary road, they will supply the necessary money and find, educate or somehow call into being the needed workers.

For Some Time to Come Russia Will Be the "Sick Lady of the World"

By CHARLES R. CRANE, Former U. S. Minister to China

Five years ago Russia had the "fever." When the crisis came, friendly physicians were called in and, if the patient did not make much progress toward recovery, he was at least in sympathetic hands, with neighbors and friends all anxious to promote his recovery.

Unfortunately a brutal and unsympathetic neighbor insisted on taking charge of the case—forced out the attending physicians and put in charge some doctors whose only experience had been gained by selling patent medicines on the street corner.

They drove out all of the friends and chased away all of the neighbors and started to perform a major operation without any particular diagnosis, and certainly without any anesthetics.

The patient has gone through great suffering and agony, but just how much none of his friends or neighbors have been allowed to know.

Possibly he will recover some time, but it will only be after a long period of convalescence. But some skill will be required, and a great deal of sympathetic nursing.

For many years we have talked of "the sick man of Europe." For some time to come Russia will be "the sick lady of the world."

United States on the Way to Become a Nation of Mollycoddles.

By A. E. ADAMS, American Bankers' Association

The proposed extension of the federal government's postal savings bank system, as announced by Postmaster General Hoge, is unwise. Any such extension will only increase government expenses, without giving the public anything of value. The main objections to the system are these:

The government cannot run any kind of business either efficiently or economically.

The postal banks divert credits from their natural channels. There is no better reason for government intrusion into the banking business than for governmental intrusion into the steel business, the cotton business or any other type.

The greatest difficulty with us in the United States is that we are not self-reliant. We run to the government for everything. We are on the way to become a nation of mollycoddles and the easy prey to demagogues and fanatics.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1909, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1921

THANKSGIVING NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring dined at Bethel Inn.

Rev. and Mrs. Pearson of Richmond, Mrs. Walter King and children of West Paris and Mr. Herbert Perkins of So. Paris were guests at Frank Kendall's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lutton were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morrill, at Mason.

Mrs. Emma Bartlett entertained as guests Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Burk, Mrs. Mills Clark and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forbes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hastings dined with Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Goldfarb.

Miss Elvira Holt dined with Mrs. Eli Barker and Miss E. E. Burnham.

Mrs. E. H. Young was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Goodwin.

Miss Dorothy Hutchins of Norway and Mr. Howard Hutchins and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawn entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Lord, Mr. Sumner Bean, Miss Estella Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bean and several friends for dinner.

Mr. W. A. Chappan dined with Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Chapman.

Miss Marjorie Jackson took dinner with Mrs. A. G. Smith.

Miss Dorothy Edwards entertained Miss Dorothy Kedy at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Copeland dined at Bethel Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bartlett were guests of their daughter, Mrs. F. J. Tyler, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wheeler and family and Mrs. Leanne Howe took dinner at Maple Inn.

Miss Alice Barnes from Bates College was the guest of her parents here for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Bartlett entertained as guests their two sons, Harold and Roger and two friends from New Hampshire State College at Durham, N. H., also Mr. and Mrs. Dana Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Conroy and Master Jamie Flinders and Mr. and Mrs. Zimon Jordan of Mechanic Falls were guests at the home of Mr. John Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Philbrook, Mr. Fred Philbrook and Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Brewster took dinner at Maple Inn.

Miss Ida Packard dined with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Packard, at Holden Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Dorrell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edna Durkee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harlow entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Billings and children.

Hon. and Mrs. H. H. Hastings entertained Mr. N. E. Richardson, Mr. M. W. Hastings of Bethel, and Mrs. Eliza Hughes of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Thurston dined with Mrs. Carter.

Miss Ida Hutchins dined at Frank Kendall's.

Miss Mary Chapman dined at Bethel Inn.

Miss Theresa Todd dined at Bethel Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Packard, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Packard and Mr. Frank Merrill were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moore Howe.

Miss Emma Howe spent Thanksgiving with her mother and Mrs. Edna Carter's family.

Mr. Ernest Walker spent Thanksgiving at Farmington at the home of his sister, Mrs. Estlin Metcalf.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chandler, daughter Dorothy, and three sons, John, Ed and Theodore, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Chandler, and Mrs. Fred Chandler of Auburn.

The Thurstons enjoyed a family dinner at Mrs. Lela Thurston's, Thursday.

Mrs. Alice Holman took dinner with her niece, Mrs. Fred B. Cobb, on the Leslie's Mills road.

NATURE TELLS YOU

As Many a Bethel Reader Knows Too Well

When the kidneys are weak, Nature tells you about it. The urine is nature's index. Infrequent or too frequent passage. Other disorders suggest kidney ills. Doan's Kidney Pills are for disordered kidneys.

Bethel people testify to their worth. Ask your neighbor.

K. F. Copeland, farmer and hay contractor, Chapman St., Bethel, says: "My kidneys have often given me trouble, especially when traveling on the road selling goods. I blame the change of water and exposure for my trouble. I have been so bad with lumbago, I couldn't get straightened up once I was seated and my kidneys wouldn't act regularly. At times the secretions passed too frequently, and were scanty. I always go to Doan's Kidney Pills when troubled in this way. I use Doan's until the ailments become corrected. I recommend this remedy to anyone in need of a good kidney medicine."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Copeland had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

A family gathering was held at the home of Mrs. Lydia Grover on Thanksgiving when a party of twenty-one sat down to a bountiful dinner. Her six children and most of her grandchildren were present. A most delightful day was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Brown and family dined with Mr. and Mrs. Seth Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Inman and son, Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Inman, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wardwell spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Grover Brooks and little son were at Dr. W. B. Twiddle's.

Miss Alice Willis dined with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Skillings.

Those entertained at P. O. Brinck's were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Brinck and family, Mrs. Brown of Crystal, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hall were guests of Mrs. Edmund Merrill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Philbrook entertained Mrs. Ellen Merrill and son, Wallace.

Mr. Leslie Morse spent Thanksgiving with his sisters, the Misses Lillian and Edith Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Nahum Moore and daughter, Barbara, were with his parents at Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzmaurice Vail and family of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and family were at Mr. O. A. Buck's.

Mr. Ceylon Rowe and Miss Cleo Russell dined with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rowe.

Mrs. Bessie Blane was the guest of her brother, Elliott Rich, and family.

Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon were Mr. Fred Haggood, Mrs. Harry Lyon and family, Mrs. Ula Parsons and Mr. Will Haggood.

Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Achenbach dined at Dr. F. B. Tuell's.

Mr. Albert Silver of Rumford and Miss Helen Clark of Dryden were with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark.

Miss Margaret White of Berlin, N. H., and also a party of eight were at Mrs. Lucretia Thurston's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodridge were with Wilbert Baker and family.

Middle Intervale Road

Next Easter's Thanksgiving with the family.

Miss Emma Howe spent Thanksgiving with her mother and Mrs. Edna Carter's family.

Mr. Ernest Walker spent Thanksgiving at Farmington at the home of his sister, Mrs. Estlin Metcalf.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chandler, daughter Dorothy, and three sons, John, Ed and Theodore, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Chandler, and Mrs. Fred Chandler of Auburn.

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Mrs. Alice Holman took dinner with her niece, Mrs. Fred B. Cobb, on the Leslie's Mills road.

RUMFORD

The restaurant keepers of the town were recently issued orders by the local officials that should any report be made that any of the men engaged in the restaurant business refuse to serve any one that they license would be revoked, and they would be subject to a fine. While no statement has been given out as to when the men employed in the local mills may be let out it is understood that this may occur at any time.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association, the following were awarded letters in football: Capt. Carlisle '22, Stewart '22, Clark '22, Dolloff '22, Karpavik '22, Kowalzyk '22, Stanzilis '22, Forni '22, Lavorgna '22, Trank '22, Jenkins '22, Farland '22, Hoyt '22, Gallant '22, Whoolley '22, Cornell '22, Manager Dennis '22. Coach Hall was awarded a letter because of good work with the team this season. Rumford has had one of the best, if not the best, teams in its football history. The team played a hard schedule of eight games, winning five. The three games lost were by one touchdown, and the teams were so evenly matched that the break would have thrown the result either way.

William Karpavik '23 has been elected captain of next year's team. He has played a fine game all through the season, and not only is he a good football man, but he is also a good back in basketball, and holds a track letter made in the weights and the broad jump.

Robert Seamore has moved his family into the rent vacated by Mrs. Ernest Balke, who has joined her husband in Boston.

The many friends in town of Miss Loretta McGivney, formerly of Rumford, will be interested to learn of her marriage to Mr. Leo Hayes of Devon, N. B. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will reside in Devon.

Mrs. Charles W. Noyes of East Wilton is the guest of her son, H. G. Noyes, and family at their home on Plymouth avenue.

Rumford Lodge of Elks will hold a charity concert at the Majestic Theatre on Sunday, Dec. 11, the proceeds of which will go to charity.

Grade 6 at the Virginia school taught by Mrs. Mervin LeVasseur, has 100 per cent attendance last week. The percentage of attendance for the whole school was 97 per cent.

The basketball season of Rumford High School opens on Dec. 2 with Norway High at Rumford. Six letter men from last season remain on the Rumford team: Capt. Clark, Dolloff, Kowalzyk, Karpavik, Farland and Gallant, and now has been added Becker, Carey, Lavorgna, Stewart, Forni, Carlisle, Cornell, Wade, Bouffard, Whoolley, Moran and Hoyt. It is thought that there is material enough of a quality to develop a fast team.

The officers elect for the coming year in the Pythian Sisterhood are as follows: Most Excellent Chief, Bessie Francis; Excellent Senior, Nancy Kerr; Excellent Junior, Jennie Lapham; Manager, Barbara Moly; Mistress of R. & C. Lena Felt; Mistress of Finance, Josie Kiddier; Protector, Lottie Withee; Guard, Mary Gilman; Past Excellent Chief, Edna Longfellow; Representative to Grand Lodge, Harriet Walker; Alter, Sadie Hall; Muselman, May Ladd; Captains of Degree Staff, Mabel Small, Bertha Allen.

The Red Cross Society here in town is doing a big work among the needy. There is a baby clinic every Saturday afternoon, also talks are given on dentistry, and assistance for the disabled soldiers. A little later a sewing class is planned to make over clothing for the poor in town.

Lorne McConaughy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McConaughy, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at McCarly Hospital, does not seem to be gaining as fast as could be wished for.

Mrs. Elliott Matthews, who has but recently recovered from a serious surgical operation, is now suffering with tonsillitis. Her mother, Mrs. Turner, of Lisbon Falls, is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Richards (Ida Lemay) are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a ten pound son.

Miss Katherine Bushley, Rumford High School '23, has been appointed by Superintendent Williams to teach in the Porter District in Milton Plantation, in place of Miss Helen Elliott, who is ill.

Miss Mary Howe, teacher of the second grade at the Chisholm school, has tendered her resignation to take effect at the end of the present term. Miss Joan Langdon of the first grade at the Virginia school will take Miss Howe's place, and Miss Annette Austin, a graduate of the Farmington Normal School, will take Miss Langdon's place.

She is now teaching in the rural school at South Rumford.

At a largely attended meeting of union workers and sympathizers of the International Paper mill strikers held in Municipal Hall on Saturday evening last, addressed by President Carey of the Paper Makers, and Burke of the Pulp and Sulphite Workers, the strikers were asked to stand firm, as better days are coming for them, and that before long. The two labor leaders characterized the various reports sent out from the mill towns, telling of the hundreds of men in the mills, and the success of the output from these mills, as

propaganda put out by the Corporations to discourage the striking employees from holding out any longer. These leaders then launched out in a tirade of vituperation against the various mill managements, also against the action of the courts in granting injunctions against labor men. Many men in the audience became so disgusted that they left the hall. The labor leaders went from Rumford to Chisholm and Livermore, where they addressed the workers of those mills on Sunday afternoon.

That the cause is lost for them is evidenced by the fact that over 100 of the old employees at Chisholm and Livermore applied for positions in the mill on Monday morning. This action virtually settles the affair in this district, and there is not much doubt that the workers at Rumford will take similar action at once.

The lecture by Peter W. Collins delivered in Municipal Hall on Sunday evening under the auspices of the K. of C., was attended by probably 700 people, notwithstanding the inclement weather. Mr. Collins' subject was "What is the matter with the world?" and he proceeded to tell us what he considers as some of the matter with the world in a very vigorous and forceful manner. Mr. Collins is a very rapid and entertaining speaker, and in the hour and a quarter which he held the stage, he preached straight Americanism, Morality and Correct Business relations for both employer and employee, his idea being that most all labor troubles can be and should be amicably settled by a meeting at the conference table. The fallacy of Socialism, the doctrines of the I. W. W. and of the Bolsheviks, both here and in Russia, were handled without gloves, and thoroughly exposed. The danger to our country from these pernicious doctrines was dwelt upon and emphasized by Mr. Collins, and should not be allowed to go on without being combatted in every possible way. At the close of his lecture, Mr. Collins invited any question to be asked, relative to the above matters, that any one wished an answer to. Several questions were asked, evidently by men with leanings toward Socialism. The questions were to the point, and were answered courteously and promptly by Mr. Collins in a satisfactory manner, to the audience, at least.

Dancing classes will be conducted again this year at the Institute under the supervision of Mrs. Fanny Heath of Lewiston. The classes will open on Monday, Dec. 5, and will be held Monday of each week, the hours of the classes being as follows: Afternoon, junior classes from 4 to 6, and the evening senior and aux, 8 to 10.

The annual election of officers of the Maine Science Club resulted as follows: President, William Marceau '23; Vice President, George Bachelin '23; Chemist, Paul Frazer '23; Physics, Flora Bushley '23; Sec., Kathleen Morse; Treas., Arthur Bergeron.

The new debating club has completed its organization at Rumford High School, and the officers of the club are: President, Gerald O'Neill '23; Vice President, Donovan Jenkins '23; Treasurer, Jennie Welch '23; Recording Secretary, Lucille Hicks '23; Corresponding Secretary, Fletcher Shea '23; Executive Committee, Arthur Bergeron '22, Keith Foster '23, Franklin Cornell '24.

C. P. Voter of the firm of Gauthier & Voter is at the Eye and Ear Infirmary in Portland, where he is having treatment for an injury to his eye.

H. G. Noyes, submaster at Rumford High School, is conducting a unit in Job Analysis and Teacher Training at the evening school. Mr. Noyes recently took the Federal Course in Teacher Training.

Mrs. Emma B. Howe, vice president of the Searchlight Club, who is prominent in church, club and lodge work, has accepted the position as chairman of the Civic Committee of the Maine State Federation of Women's Clubs. She has chosen as her assistants in this work, Mrs. Charles Barnes of Houlton, Mrs. Fabras Ray of Westbrook and Mrs. Frank Butler of Farmington.

The High School play will be given in the Majestic Theatre on Dec. 12 and 13. It is entitled "What Happened to Jones."

The marriage of Edith Gautreau and Melvina Gautreau occurred last week at the French Catholic church, Rev. Fr. Holvin officiating. The witnesses were Thomas Gullant and Antonio Avenant. No other marriages will be solemnized at this church until after Christmas.

There are now twenty-three machines in operation at the Continental Paper and Bag mill, there being sixty more employees added to the payroll last week, making a total of about 160 now employed in addition to the regular help who have been on duty continuously. That of the 160 employed, about 50 per cent of these are former employees of the mill, and the number is equal divided between men and women. The mill has received many applications for work from outside institutions, who have help that could be sent here at once. The mill has plenty of orders, and extra machines will be started almost daily. There are now six officers on duty at the local mills.

Rumford Lodge of Elks will hold their memorial service at the Majestic Theatre on Sunday next, when a pro-

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

Purebred Jerseys, Farm Products. STEPHEN E. ABBOTT, Maplehurst, R. F. D. 1, Bethel, Maine. 4-39-tf

LOST—Tool chest and suit case between Bethel and Norway, Thursday. Name Philip Wight was on chest. Finder please return to Philip Wight, Green St., Norway, Me. 11-17-tf

LOST—A fur glove. Finder please return to L. A. Hall, Bethel, Me. 12-1-tf

FOR SALE—One or two Registered Jersey Cows at bargain prices. Inquire of C. E. Valentine, Bethel, Me. 11-24-31-p

FOR SALE—One pair of work horses. Weigh about 3200. Inquire of T. B. Burk, Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

All taxes must be paid on or before Dec. 19 to save costs.
N. E. RICHARDSON, Tax Col. 11-24-31-p

WANTED—To buy 300,000 pine logs delivered to factory at Bethel, Me. H. F. Thurston. 11-24

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1921, at 9 o'clock of the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Ellen P. Kimball late of Bethel, deceased; petition that Hanno A. Packard or some other suitable person be appointed as administrator of the estate of said deceased, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1921, at 9 o'clock of the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Caroline M. Andrews late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Abbie W. Farwell, administratrix.

Ellen P. Kimball late of Bethel, deceased; adult ward; first account presented for allowance by Hanno A. Packard, conservator.

Witness, W. H. NEWELL, Judge of said Court at Paris, acting in inter change this third Tuesday of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register. 11-24-31-p

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the will of Augusta E. Cross late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

LUCINDA E. RICH, Bethel, Maine. November 15, 1921. 11-24-31-p

USEFUL GIFTS

We are busy this week getting our store ready for the Christmas trade.

We have Jewelry, Dolls, Christmas Cards, Booklets and Decorations, in addition to our regular line of goods.

Our Ten Cent Counter is full of bargains as usual.

Everything to make Christmas shopping a pleasure in our store.

SHOP EARLY.

Ceylon ROWE & Son
BETHEL, MAINE

VOLUME XX

FARM BUREAU

Oxford County, lined for 1922 the attempted by and ers, and plans a carrying out this.

The winter p start with Rum four days a w County Agent L. Nicholson, Home in assisting the getting their w coming year. T are open to no body will be inv

Oxford County the best Farm I mitties in the hearted support the community of the Bureau to ne organization but tensive program past nine months

Among the mar by the Bureau arization of two co which furnish rec and seventeen be the members of w of \$1,100.00 and r ing to over \$300.0 project, also, figu farmers themsel profits of \$4,000.0

flint corn planted other varieties. The county is s and the seventeen ties are now secur for 1922. Alread been secured agai this time last ya

Paris leads in a 37 at the present has the larger wo 35 to its credit.

\$6,007.37 FOR COU

Timber Sale Rece

The White Mount timber sales for the June 30 paid \$600 in which the Foral ing to a report jus

partment of Agri amount \$6,042.40 Hampshire, and 84

States will apporri road and school fu in which the Gover

In addition to t rest to the countie will spend on road the Forest \$2,402.95 from timber sale re states in which the received a total of

Forest funds deriv set of Congress a sales receipts is p taxes to the countie est Service super

G. A. N

Final examination week.

Cleo Brown has b dormitory for sever of illness.

Mr. Robinson, Mr. do Peaslee were in week end.

The students reced Speaking this term declamations in the Academy on Friday o'clock. All friends invited to be presen students will parti

Walter Inman, Ine Hancock, Margaret

—Rodney Bartlett, E thy Goodnow, Rodne mance—Taylor (Clu Pradie Philbrick

—C. Atrell, Earle Emma Brockhoven.

MEETING OF DA ASSOCIA

The Central Oxford association met last we Hall at South Paris important matters. Abbott of Waterford

County Agent Love brief talk what the m out of their records an County Livestock Le on the necessity fo become more efficien in order to compete w which Western farm

It is expected that production can be m through association w